

Art of the sword

BYU student Chris Watchman shares his skill of Kendo, Japanese sword-fighting.

Page 8



Masada

The Masada, an ancient hilltop fortress, was home to many including Herod the Great.

Page 5



Furry friends

Best Friends Animal Sanctuary aims to stop the killing of unwanted pets by 2001.

Page 7



The Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 151

Club to fight Plan 2000

COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

Students at Brigham Young University have decided they will not remain silent while the Provo City Council threatens to downsize student housing. The Provo City Council's General Plan 2000, which had its first meeting last night, is a plan that would allow the city to build new housing in the city center. The plan also allows the city to build new housing in the city center. The plan also allows the city to build new housing in the city center.

district in Provo.

"We support these goals, it is the city's means which are faulty," said John Eskelsen, vice president of SLI. The means Eskelsen is referring to is the down-zoning of the area north of Center Street and south of 600 North, which will effect many students.

According to City Councilman Dennis Poulsen, the details of the General Plan 2000 were outlined by the Provo citizens.

"This is a grassroots effort where citizens conducted neighborhood meetings and selected ways to improve the community. These citizens have the right to be heard,"

Poulsen said.

Fitzgerald feels students have been selected as the scapegoats. "The city is downsizing housing so students will move to Orem and Springville," Fitzgerald said.

Richard Secrist, Director of Community Development for Provo City, disagrees. "This part of the General Plan 2000 is not targeted at students. It is targeted at renters and investors," Secrist said.

Secrist believes part of the General Plan 2000 is to protect residential neighborhoods.

"We want to see central city be a family neighborhood, not a place where absentee investors buy all of

the property and leave it to deteriorate," Secrist said.

City Councilman Dennis Poulsen is responsible for the area that is affected.

"We have over 3,000 absentee land owners. These people are paying property managers to care for their land and this is not happening," Poulsen said.

He feels this is the main reason citizens want to have the renters pushed out of the southeast area.

Fitzgerald agrees that the most of the property in the effected area is not maintained.

"We need to let the investors know the property managers are not doing

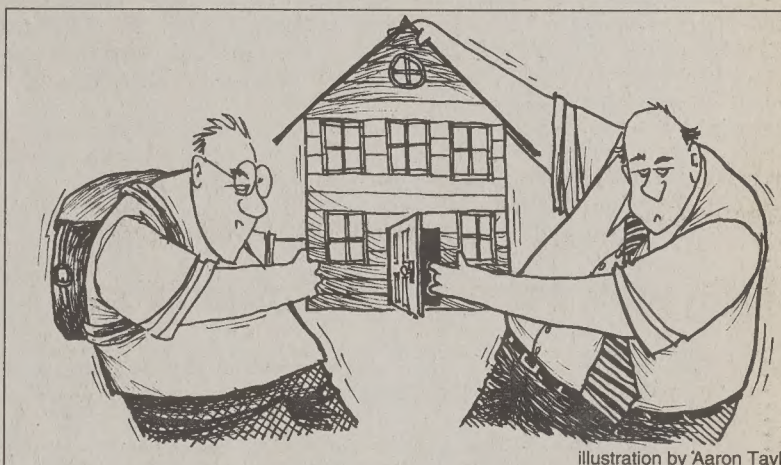


Illustration by Aaron Taylor

their job. However, we should not be punished for their actions or lack thereof," Fitzgerald said.

SLI's main goal is to make students get involved, and to get students to realize they can make a difference. Students create 40 percent of the Provo population, Fitzgerald said.

"We are the weak link. In this type of situation, those who aren't voting get shoved out. We must unite together and get involved," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald feels students create a large enough section of the population to be heard by the Provo City Council.

Merciless Everest claims more lives

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — The body of a Russian mountaineer was found near the top of Mount Everest, an expedition member said Tuesday, and at least six others climbing the world's highest peak were missing and presumed dead.

The report came as several expeditions were pushed back from the 29,028-foot summit by 125 mph winds and heavy snow. One veteran mountaineer warned of the dangers for those trying to climb Everest.

"The mountain has claimed far too many lives," climber Todd Burleson wrote Tuesday to The Mountain Zone Internet site from his base camp on Everest.

"Hopefully people are going to start heeding this warning: Everest is a very dangerous mountain ... and needs to be treated with tremendous respect."

Burleson said there were unconfirmed reports of an eighth climber missing on the mountain, but gave no further details.

Two other mountaineers died earlier this year and 12 were killed last year.

A member of the Kazak Military Expedition told The Associated Press that Aleksandr Toroshin was killed while descending the mountain on Thursday.

Toroshin was about 1,000 feet short of the summit when he felt exhausted and began coming down, said Vladimir Frolov. His body was found by a French team.

Two climbers who had been with Toroshin reported via radio that they reached the summit but have not been heard from since, Frolov said.

"We believe they might have fallen down and got lost. ... It was a very, very bad weather day. Nobody could go up and find them," said Frolov, who said he scaled the peak with two other climbers in a separate climb.

In addition to the three members of the Kazak team, four other climbers caught in the blizzard are believed

dead, mountaineers said. Those climbers included Peter Kuwajzik, a 29-year-old German banker, a South Korean and a Sherpa guide. The nationality of the seventh climber was not known.

Eight teams are now on the mountain, according to the Nepal Tourism Ministry. Two other teams returned to Katmandu.

The remaining groups consist of three teams from Britain, one each from the United States, Canada, Malaysia, New Zealand and Nepal. Most of them are at the Everest base camp at 17,250 feet.

New Zealand team leader Guy Cotter, leading his fourth expedition up Everest, said Tuesday that Malaysia has endangered its climbers by ordering them to reach the summit by May 20.

The Malaysian team, which is camped on Everest's southern slopes at 23,620 feet, is reportedly in trouble and relying on oxygen to survive.

"There is concern for (these) climbers who have very little experience and make up an expedition, which is a flag-waving exercise," Cotter reported by radio to supporters in Christchurch, New Zealand.

"We are disturbed that people have been attempting to go to the summit in bad weather, when the winds are extremely high and the chances of surviving are quite low," he said.

Cotter said the mood at the base camp was somber, as climbers waited for a break in the winds and temperatures that are far below freezing.

"Everyone is basically sitting in base camp right now, waiting for the weather to change," Burleson reported.

He also said several members of an Indonesian expedition suffered severe frostbite while climbing on the north side, but gave no further details.

This spring, Malcolm Duff, the British leader of an international expedition, died on Everest. A Sherpa who was helping a Malaysian team fell to his death last week.

We're not in Kansas anymore

A tornado swept through Miami, Fla., Monday causing minor property damage within a two-mile area. The tornado's 100-mph winds

tore down power lines leaving 20,000 people without electricity. Fortunately, only five people were injured, and no one was killed.

Provo store robbed by masked men

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Narcotics and cash were taken in a robbery Monday at Park Pharmacy at 1591 W. Center St., Provo.

Two unknown suspects entered the pharmacy near closing time at 7 p.m. and pulled a gun on the employees.

The suspects handcuffed two of the employees and tied up a third. The suspects took an undetermined amount of narcotics and cash and fled.

The employees were able to free themselves and contact the police. A siren was heard at 7:08 p.m. and then responded to the scene. The crime. Employees were interviewed by the police and then released to their families. There were no injuries involved with the robbery.

The suspect is about 6'1" and wearing a ski mask. The other suspect is about 5'2" and was wearing a ski mask.

This is one of the tougher ones we have. We have limited descriptions of the suspects and it makes it difficult since we have few leads," said Lt. Greg Du Val of the Provo Police Department.

Students revamp mission data

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Although technology met religion years ago, it will soon have a magnified impact on worldwide mission offices for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The inventive plan began with Andrew Martin, a sophomore from Petaluma, Calif., majoring in public relations. Martin served as an assistant to the mission president in the Costa Rica, San Jose Mission from Oct. 1995-May 1996.

As an A.P., Martin said he was responsible for incredible amounts of book work. Both weekly and monthly reports were compiled and sent to the Costa Rica, San Jose Mission headquarters in Guatemala and LDS Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Martin said this quantitative data not only enables mission offices to account for several missionaries, but also to evaluate the mission's progress.

However, extensive office hours detract from missionary work, he said. A quicker system would cut project time and allow for 12 more first discussion opportunities, Martin said.

"Hours on end are spent logging raw numbers into a book," Martin said. "This not only hinders other missionary responsibilities, but also causes some inaccuracy."

A frustrated Martin revealed the office problem to Chad Harrington, former Costa Rica, San Jose zone leader and Martin's current roommate. Harrington, a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering, and Martin concurred that an alternative to tedious, manual data entry was necessary.

After some study, Harrington chose his Statistical Recording System because he said it was the least expensive and most practical option.

"I know missionaries can use this type of technology to their advantage," Harrington said. "So I have since dedicated numerous hours to further SRS developments."

Martin took advantage of a Costa Rica, San Jose Mission

visit from general authority, Elder Lino Alvarez to share the SRS's basic concepts. Elder Alvarez later discussed the missionaries' proposal with Elder Jorge A. Rojas.

"The general authorities didn't even need to hear the benefits, they already realized the SRS's potential and were very excited about it," Martin said.

Martin explained each mission office can connect the small SRS hardware unit to their previously-installed computer. The system will then be linked to an office telephone extension.

Zone leaders can tap in weekly and monthly numbers, averaged from area baptisms and reactivation, discussions taught in the zone, service hours, and other pertinent information required by individual mission presidents.

The input will be electronically stored until the president's assistants press a single button, printing all essential reports.

Furthermore, Martin said each SRS unit will be programmed to produce additional documents desired by the missionaries, mission president or even LDS Church headquarters.

Similar to other spreadsheet programs, the SRS can generate charts, graphs and other correlations. However, Harrington said there are no comparably-priced data bases on the market.

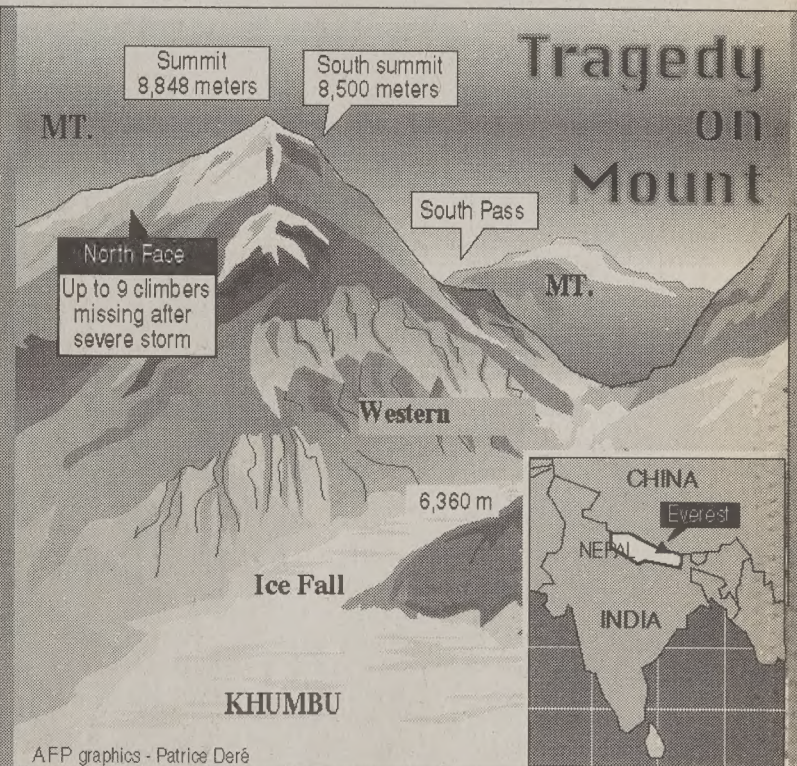
"The closest thing to SRS is a commercial voice-mail system; but voice-mail systems start at about \$2,500," Harrington said. "SRS sells for only \$700 per unit and is unique to missions."

The Costa Rica, San Jose Area presidency offered to fund Harrington's innovative idea, but did not receive approval from the LDS Church Centralized Purchasing Department.

Despite such delays, the SRS's progress was not impeded.

The SRS inspired Martin and Harrington to establish

ELDER ▸ page 2



DEADLY HIKE: At least nine climbers were missing and believed dead near the summit of Mount Everest after being caught in a severe storm.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Contact-lens buyers to be refunded

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — At least 20 million contact-lens buyers will be eligible for rebates on future purchases after a manufacturer settled claims with 26 states that it illegally inflated prices.

The agreement Monday, which still needs a judge's consent, settles civil complaints that CIBA Vision Corp. unlawfully limited the sale of its contact lenses through discount outlets.

CIBA would provide former customers nationwide who buy four multipacks of CIBA Vision, Vistakon or Bausch & Lomb lenses with cash rebates of \$35 and coupons worth another \$8.

Consumers paid an additional \$1 to \$3 for a pack of six lenses, according to Scott Palmer, a Florida assistant attorney general.

In the last decade, at least 20 million people around the nation paid an estimated \$135 million more for contact lenses, according to Tom Dove, deputy attorney general in California.

Parking lot OK'd for assembly hall

SALT LAKE CITY — The city Board of Adjustment has voted to make an exception to the required-parking ordinance for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints planned assembly building.

The vote Monday allows the church to proceed with its plans to build a new assembly building north of Temple Square and to make room for 1,400 cars underneath, far fewer than the 5,200 stalls such a hall normally would require.

The other 3,800 parking stalls are more than provided by existing church-owned lots within a block or two of the new facility.

Because the assembly hall will fill to its 26,000-person capacity mostly on weekends, when those lots aren't used, the board allowed the church to count some of the nearly 11,000 spaces it owns downtown as shared parking.

"I applaud the direction we're going with this," said Sydney Fonnesebeck, a board of adjustment member and former City Council member.

Malaysian schools ban cigarettes

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysia's Education Ministry banned cigarettes from schools Tuesday and said students caught smoking would be flogged, suspended or expelled.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, a nonsmoking physician, has banned smoking in a growing number of places, including all government offices, cinemas, taxis, buses, trains and hospitals.

Students caught smoking will be flogged for a first offense, suspended for a second and expelled for a third, Education Minister Najib Abdul Razak said. He said teachers who violate the ban would also be punished, but he did not say how.

Tuesday's ban came in the midst of a week-long anti-smoking campaign in schools sponsored by the Malaysian Cigarette Manufacturers Association, which is spending \$500,000 on the effort.

State recalls racist license plates

NORFOLK, Va. — A convicted racist's vanity license plates, bearing the name of a gas used to murder Jews in Nazi death camps, have been recalled by state motor vehicle officials.

The plates that read "ZYKLON B" were issued to Ryan Maziarka, 21, of Hampton, who was convicted two years ago of painting racial and religious slurs on a church with a predominantly black congregation.

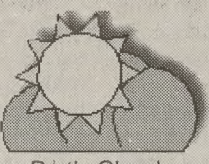
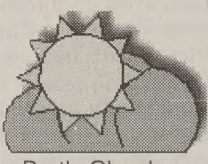
Zyklon B was used at Auschwitz and other concentration camps to kill hundreds of thousands of Jews and other prisoners. The state decided Monday to take back the plates and will send Maziarka new plates later this week.

Maziarka said he knew the significance of Zyklon B to the Holocaust, which he said never occurred, when he requested the plates.

"As soon as I get something that represents my race's dominating spirit, I get put down for it," Maziarka said.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 83° as of 47° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation	High low 80s Low mid 50s	High low 80s Low mid 50s
Yesterday 0.00"		
Month to date 0.17"		
Season 15.57"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959 <http://newsline.byu.edu> e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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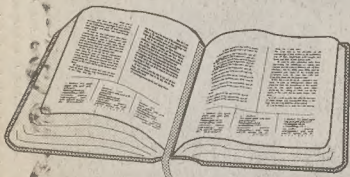
Scripture of the Day

"He that ascended up on high, as also he descended below all things, in that he comprehended all things, that he might be in all and through all things, the light of truth;"

—Doctrine & Covenants 88:6

Lisa Marie Meyer likes this scripture because it "reminds me to put my faith in Jesus Christ since He understands all things. If I put my trust in Him, I'll be able to know the truth."

Meyer is a senior from Provo, majoring in public relations.





Joint Declaration holds future for Hong Kong

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

In 48 days Great Britain will hand over Hong Kong and its six million people to the People's Republic of China.

July 1 is coming, and questions still remain as to the future of Asia's jewel of free trade. Britain and China have worked closely to organize a smooth transition, but no one can predict with certainty what will happen.

A Sino-British Joint Declaration, on the question of Hong Kong, was signed in 1984 by China and Britain.

According to the declaration, "Hong Kong will enjoy a high degree of autonomy, except in foreign and defense affairs, which are the responsibility of the Central People's Government."

The Joint Declaration outlines that the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region will be vested with executive, legislative and independent judicial powers, including that of final decisions. Most laws in Hong Kong will remain unchanged.

A few things will change though, Assistant Department Chair of the Kennedy Center, Jeff Ringer said. "The British always appointed their (Hong Kong's) governors," Ringer said. "But this time it's the Chinese, not the British, who are doing the appointing."

In December 1996 China began by, appointed Tung Chee-hwa, a Hong Kong business tycoon, as the first chief executive, Ringer said.

The new chief executive will need to deal with the changing of the guard. Hong Kong's situation will be one in which economic freedoms will try to coexist with Communist political control, Ringer said. The hope is that Hong Kong's economic prosperity will positively influence its political situation.

China's potential main reason for allowing Hong Kong's commercial activity to remain untouched is the money it pulls in, Ringer said.

Hong Kong's 1996 per capita GDP was \$24,000, the highest in Asia, reported the San Francisco Examiner Thursday.

Trouble spots in the transition have included controversies over changes Britain instituted regarding openness and democracy, which were not present when the 1984 Joint Declaration was signed, Ringer said.

In response, the Chinese announced plans to restrict the rights of protest and free association.

"The transition will be bumpy while these issues are being worked out," Ringer said.

"The test will be to see how the Chinese government responds to the first round of protests coming from Hong Kong," Ringer said.

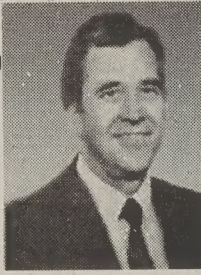
Prospects toward annexing Taiwan are influencing China's decisions about Hong Kong, Ringer said.

"The Chinese don't want to do anything to ruin their possibilities of regaining Taiwan in the future," Ringer said.

According to the Joint Declaration, religious freedoms in Hong Kong will be respected and protected.

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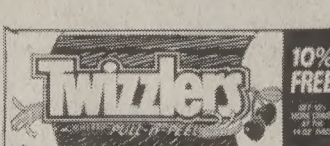
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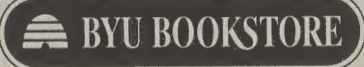
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their own software company, Capstone Enterprises, L.C.

Capstone is financially supported by friends of Martin and Harrington.

Ray Henry and his wife Marian served with Martin in the mission office. They contributed \$10,000 to Capstone because they "would do anything to help missionaries."

Martin and Harrington said they are hoping the Utah, Provo Mission will volunteer their office for a SRS test-run.

Elder Damen M. Caraway, from Austin, Texas, is a current assistant to Elder Wayne Hancock, Provo Mission President and newly-called member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

After hearing about the recently-developed SRS, Caraway said he thought Harrington's idea would definitely save some missions proselytizing time.

"If other missions are willing to give the system a shot too, they might find it effective," Caraway said.

Martin and Harrington also discussed their SRS endeavors with

George Gruber, an Alpine student.

Young people have all and drive, Gruber said. He the SRS should be shown to with LDS Church authority and Harrington want it to work.

Gruber advised the return missionaries to have their president write a request to Church headquarters. Missions not only have a great authority in their callings know these missionaries' character, he said.

"I was given the idea by Hinckley's experience when missionary," Gruber said.

"His mission president to go to LDS Church headquarters his public relations ideas. At the entire LDS Church ex improved worldwide conversion."

President Boyd Cardon, of Rica, San Jose Mission, send the written request. efforts enabled Martin and Harrington to schedule an appointment group of general authority the first week of June.

Olympian's killer no longer seeing ghosts, experts say

Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. — More than a year after John E. du Pont coolly fired three deadly shots into an Olympic wrestler, mental health experts said Tuesday he no longer suffers from the paranoid schizophrenia that made him see ghosts.

At a sentencing hearing, two defense doctors testified that du Pont could return to the abyss if forced to serve his sentence in prison.

After hearing testimony from doctors, friends and David Schultz's widow, Delaware County Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins plans to announce the sentence. He could be sentenced to five to 40 years in custody and a \$50,000 fine.

Because a jury found du Pont guilty of third-degree murder but mentally ill, he could spend all or some of his sentence in a state mental institution.

Two defense experts and one for the prosecution testified that eight months of treatment at Norristown State Hospital have countered du Pont's paranoid schizophrenia. They

said he no longer poses a himself or others, a yard determining where he should serving his sentence.

The defense experts said with prison laxness du Pont stop taking his anti-psychotic. Defense lawyer Thomas B. has expressed hope that would someday return home.

Nancy Schultz has asked lengthy sentence for the man killed her husband on Jan. 2, and left her two children with father.

Witnesses said du Pont's mental illness began after he died in 1988. Jurors heard du Pont using cocaine, casually around guns and believing he Dalai Lama.

Defense psychiatrists testified du Pont killed Schultz out of noid delusion that the wrestler longtime friend, was an age international conspiracy to kill Schultz because he was jealous of Schultz's high status in the world.

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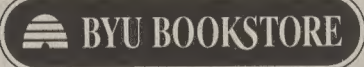
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airian curfew complicates peace talks

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire's increasingly unpopular government imposed a curfew on Kinshasa on Tuesday and called on civilians to help the army defend the city against advancing rebels. A bloody battle, foreign observers made a last-minute effort to keep peace talks on track between Mobutu Sese Seko and Laurent Kabila, the rebel leader who ended 32 years of Mobutu's rule. The army claimed its fighters were ready in Kinshasa, but Zaire's government denied the report. Ghenda, the rebel informant minister in Lubumbashi, hunted for miles from Kinshasa, said that troops are in Kinshasa. He had no details, and there was talk of fighting in the capital at night. The government has reported fighting on the road to the Mobutu spokesman Leon Kalima. The rebels were not yet in Kinshasa. He said the 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. curfew was called only to prevent fighting and unrest among civilians. A Western diplomat also denied that rebels had reached Kinshasa. A diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, added that the rebels were closer than ever and had crossed the Black River, about 60 miles outside the city. Information minister Kin-Keiy said the government was "not all of its hopes" on talks between Mobutu and the rebels. A decision to imposing a curfew, the government announced, was to prevent looters would be shot.

Kabila's men have seized three-fourths of this nation since September, and government soldiers have looted many cities before retreating. "There will be identification controls, and the forces of order have been ordered to open fire on anyone flagrantly pillaging after three summary warnings," Kin-Keiy said. There were signs of heightened tensions in the capital Tuesday. Shops and stalls at the central market closed early. Long lines at a supermarket showed some residents were preparing to stay home through Wednesday. Plainclothes police roamed downtown, stopping people to demand bribes. A leaflet circulating on the streets urged civilians and soldiers to fly white flags and sing "songs of joy" to signify their support for the rebels. Because of Mobutu's lack of support among both civilians and troops, Kabila's army has had a relatively easy time moving toward the capital. Soldiers in most cities have put up little resistance. But as the rebels moved closer to Kinshasa, fighting has increased. The rebels and some foreign diplomats say that's because of help from former Angolan rebels called in by Mobutu - a charge the government denies. Kin-Keiy accused the rebels of using Angolan government soldiers in their advance and said the insurgents were between Kinshasa and Kenge, about 120 miles to the east. That seemed to confirm diplomatic reports of a battle over a bridge on the Kwango River, 100 miles east of the capital on the same highway as Kenge. Security concerns prompted the



BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE: Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, shown here leaving an attempted peace talk May 2 after rebel leader Laurent Kabila failed to arrive, Mobutu has recently placed a curfew on the capital city of Kinshasa.

U.S. Embassy to cut its staff Monday from 37 to 25, including the six Marines guarding the compound. Troops from the United States, France, Belgium and Britain are across the Zaire River in the Congolese capital in case they are

needed to evacuate non-Zairians. However, the U.S. ambassador to Zaire, Daniel Howard Simpson, refused to call the Pointe-Noire meeting the last opportunity to avert a rebel attack on the capital.

UVSC students protest grievances

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

A demonstration of about 50 students waving signs, cheering and chanting, was held Monday at Utah Valley State College to protest a list of grievances, culminating in the firing of a popular student government adviser, Nancy Hill. "They (the students) basically had a list of grievances that have occurred over the past several years that have led them to this protest, with the last straw being the firing of Nancy Hill," said Shannon Banister, office manager for the student government at UVSC. Hill also held the position of assistant dean for Student Life, Banister said. Protesting students wanted to have some input and power for action in the hiring and firing of employees paid with student funding. Other issues the students protested include the use of \$1 million in student funds that went toward seats for the David O. McKay Event Center. Sheila Banister, president of the Student Advocacy Club, said students had not been properly notified as required in the Associated Student Body Constitution. Students also complained that there is no copy center on campus, and they want the student representatives who

sit on committees to have legitimate votes, not just input. Students sent letters of intent to protest to the dean of UVSC, the dean of Student Life and the Board of Trustees, the morning of the protest, in order to avoid being stopped, said Craig Judd, vice-president of SAC. Tom Hover, dean of Student Life, watched the rally from his window. He said, "I figured I'd go ahead and let the students have their say. They certainly deserve that." He said the students handled the demonstration well and were good about putting their issues on the table. Shannon Banister said Judd, Sheila Banister and Steve Beck, the current student body president, had been organizing the protest since Wednesday. A committee was formed and phone calls were made to rally students to the half-hour meeting. Shannon said the turnout was low because of May Term. "The protest has worked somewhat because the administration is already being responsive to our needs as students," Judd said. Sheila, Judd and Beck all spoke at the rally. There are no future plans to protest, but "the issue is not over." The protestors asked that Hill be reinstated, which they know will not happen, Shannon said.

Muscle pain symptom of disease

MURTHNEY MCKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

Fibromyalgia, a "visible disease" will be the focus of a conference Saturday. Fibromyalgia has been called the "invisible disease" because it is characterized by general symptoms, such as pain and support for has been difficult to obtain. Fibromyalgia is a syndrome with symptoms, including widespread muscle pain, fatigue, sleep problems, headaches, depression, and more, according to the Arthritis Foundation. There are many symptoms associated with Fibromyalgia, muscle pain is the most common. Fibromyalgia syndrome patients experience widespread body pain which is in their muscles," according to the National Fibromyalgia Association. Fibromyalgia pain originates from the central nervous system.

"FM patients have three times the normal amount of substance P in their spinal fluid. Substance P tells the body how much pain it feels," said Dr. Devin Starlanyl, an FMS specialist. This pain occurs at characteristic tender points in the body, which "separates fibromyalgia from other conditions," according to the Arthritis Foundation. Despite the existence of specific symptoms, "There are no blood tests or x-rays which show abnormalities diagnostic of FMS," according to the NFRA. Because of this, individuals who suffer from FMS are often misdiagnosed or not taken seriously. "Because the complaints of fibromyalgia are so general and often bring to mind other medical disorders, many people undergo complicated and often repeated evaluations before they are diagnosed as having fibromyalgia," according to the Arthritis Foundation.

To make the diagnosis more complicated, "many different factors, alone or in combination, may trigger fibromyalgia ... such as illness, physical trauma or hormonal changes," according to the Arthritis Foundation. Because diagnosis is difficult, patients often receive little support from other areas. "FMS patients don't look sick, so they are often victimized by clinicians, family and friends, leaving them with self-doubt, guilt and loss of self esteem," Starlanyl said. These two factors can cause patients' conditions to worsen. The condition is intensified by additional stress which is originally caused by physical or emotional trauma. "Often people with fibromyalgia have undergone many tests and have seen many specialists while in search of an answer. This leads to fear and frustration, which may increase the pain," according to the Arthritis Foundation.

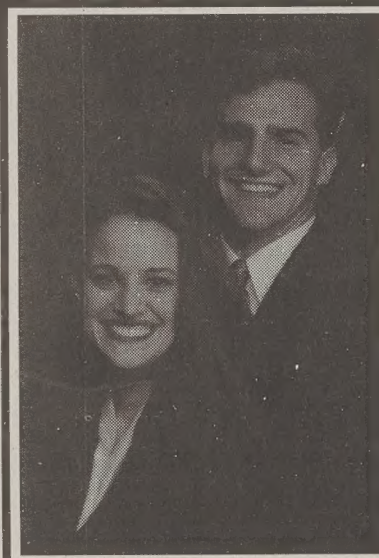
New combination of drugs possible help for AIDS victims

By BEI HU
The Minnesota Daily (U. of Minnesota)
A new combination of drugs for AIDS might be on the horizon, according to a group of researchers who found that a combination of anti-HIV drugs can significantly reduce the amount of HIV in infected human tissue. The study to be published in Science Magazine, U.S., British investigators report a decline in the amount of HIV in the lymph tissue of 10 who used a combination of HIV drugs. The study acts as a reservoir for the virus, the study stated. Research had shown the virus have a similar effect on the bloodstream. The drugs, which include the protease inhibitor Ritonavir and the nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors Zalcitabine and Lamivudine, worked on one patient who used the combination, the virus was undetectable level after 12 weeks of use.

"The study confirms that the drugs can quickly reduce 99.9 percent of all virus in the tissue," said Stephen Wietgreffe, a scientist with the University of Minnesota Department of Microbiology involved in the research. Last year, scientists found that the drugs, when taken together, can significantly bring down the amount of HIV-virus in the blood. The finding boosted the morale of scientists and infected patients throughout the world. The latest study marks a major breakthrough in AIDS research because 99 percent of the HIV virus resides in tissue, not the blood. "What this study shows is just in fact what we had hoped, but nobody knew," said Winston Cavert, a post-doctoral research associate at the University of Minnesota who was involved in the study. Planning for the study began in Europe, prior to the drugs' approval in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration last year. Despite the promising results of the

latest findings, researchers cautioned that a cure for AIDS remains only a possibility. Cavert and Wietgreffe said researchers can still find evidence of HIV residue in the tissue of all of the patients. "When the virus goes to undetectable level, it doesn't mean it's gone to zero," Wietgreffe said. "No one knows whether the virus that is left, if you take away the drugs, will come back and make it as bad as ever." It remains a mystery whether the human body can conquer the remaining virus without continued therapy, Wietgreffe said. Although the medications worked wonders for the 10 patients in the study, Cavert said they have failed in others. The side-effects of the drugs, which include anemia, nausea, gastrointestinal distress, diarrhea and abnormality in liver functions, put some AIDS patients beyond their protection. The combination therapy, costing \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, could be difficult for many to finance.

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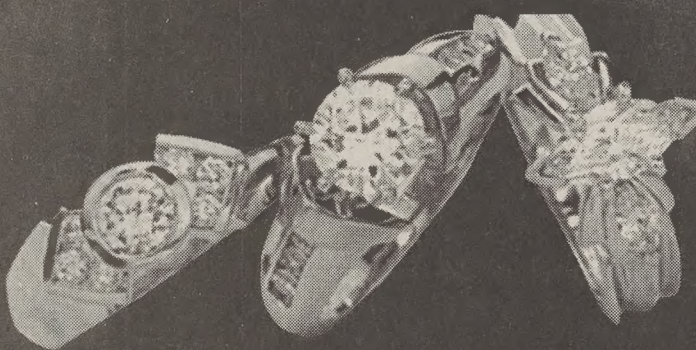


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OPINION

Open forum essential

Murmur, murmur, murmur ... that letter was so trivial and inane. Murmur, murmur, murmur ... that viewpoint goes totally against everything I believe in and am sympathetic to. Murmur, murmur, murmur ... it's deplorable that they print things like that in a church-owned paper.

Diversity of opinion has long been esteemed as one of the most basic and essential components to formulating a dynamic and scholastically vigorous community. It is only through the dissemination of different ideologies and viewpoints that the public becomes informed, and thereby able to make knowledgeable decisions.

The Daily Universe is a vehicle for community discourse. While we are in an extremely homogeneous environment where religion, race and political affiliation are concerned, the voice of the non-Mormon, Democrat, Native-American and handicapped deserves, and has a right, to be heard in this public forum.

All members of member BYU community, regardless of their quantitative presence on campus, must be able to participate in the overall university dialogue, enjoying the right to freedom of speech.

One-sided? Biased or inadequate coverage of information would render BYU students at a moral disadvantage. Without information on any given topic, students would not be able to formulate fair, objective opinions. Rather, students might begin to make unrighteous judgments because they were not fully informed.

The opinion page is a mirror of the community it serves. If the level of discourse among the letters to the editor is low, this could just be a reflection of the students and not the paper.

It has been the tendency of some readers to write letters to the editor denouncing the integrity or scholarship of a writer they did not agree with. The opinion page is a forum of ideas. Lambasting a person instead of his or her ideas only serves to breed contention and strife; and usually the issue itself takes a back burner to doling out tongue-lashings.

Ideas, not people, should be challenged. Tolerance, not intolerance, should be. The opinion page is for everyone.

"It still remains to speak ... diversity of opinion [is] advantageous, and will continue to do so until mankind all have entered a stage of intellectual advancement which at present seems at an incalculable distance." -- John Stuart Mill

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE NIGHTMARE CONTINUES



APRIL 1997 THE DAILY UNIVERSE
BYU YOUTH CENTER
BYU YOUTH CENTER

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Getting into the Y

Michael Gray
Roseville, Minn.

In the last 10 years BYU has become a very competitive school, and not all those eligible to attend are actually here.

I often hear in conversation and even prayers how blessed we are for having the opportunity to attend this university. These statements are true and we should always be thankful for what we have.

The problem arises when we get caught up in ourselves because we are blessed. This kind of thinking can create a critical attitude toward others.

Last week in my religion class, we were discussing the dangers of an over-critical society. When asked by my professor to assess the amount of criticism at BYU, the results were shocking.

On a scale of 1-10 (1 being not critical and 10 being very critical) most of the class chose either an 8 or 9. The class agreed that direct criticism is rare at BYU, but more subtle forms of criticism are very prevalent.

Some people think that BYU is too crowded. To solve this "problem" they think all the applicants placed on the hold list before being accepted should be denied admission.

I have friends here that were on the hold list and feel ostracized by these beliefs. Some students demean those who don't receive good grades. Academic success is not a measure of one's character and shouldn't be used to judge others.

Each person that attends BYU adds to the uniqueness of this university. Before we judge others, we must consider our own faults and weaknesses.

Criticizing others when you don't know their situation only destroys the bonds that keep us together.

U.S. Companies ensnared in torturous methods

Bart Jarman
Provo

The United States continues to be one of the driving forces championing human rights throughout the world.

United States officials decry human rights violations, like the torture of political and other prisoners. But it seems that American companies are providing some of the instruments of torture used in other countries.

According to Amnesty International, at least 100 companies market electroshock stun weapons to law enforcement agencies around the world.

American companies account for almost half of those companies. The human rights advocacy group has also documented cases of electroshock torture in 50 countries in the past few years, including countries that buy from the United States.

Victims are tortured by repeated shocks applied to the armpits, necks, faces, chests, abdomens, the inside of the legs, soles of the feet, inside mouths, ears and on the genitals.

While groups like Amnesty International work to stop terrible injustices like torture, our government can do more to stop the misuse of these stun weapons.

Electroshock weapons should be banned until further medical study is done to ensure that there are no long lasting ill effects.

According to one report, electroshock weapons have caused severe pain, loss of

muscle control, convulsions and fainting. In 1995, a Texas prison official was killed when he activated an electroshock shield.

There has also been no attempt by United States law officials to regulate the export of these products to countries with questionable human rights policies.

American companies currently export weapons to Saudi Arabia, Mexico and Venezuela.

One man, accused of drug offenses in Saudi Arabia, reported being severely tortured by an electroshock metal stick and left without medical attention.

It is hypocritical for the United States to carry the banner of human rights advocacy while companies continue to provide instruments of torture to countries that have little or no regard for human decency.

We need regulation on the legal use of these weapons and export restrictions to stop their misuse in other countries.

Creamery to be applauded

Barbara Davies
Orem

I wanted to express my appreciation to the BYU Creamery's management and staff for opening up a special category in the Creamery Coloring Contest that was held last month.

Upon entering a picture, which my 13 year-old Down's syndrome son had colored, I included a note asking the Creamery staff for consideration to include a special handicapped division. Or include a handicapped division, as I like to call it.

I was pleasantly surprised when we were notified that the BYU Creamery had accepted this idea, and included a special division allowing him to be judged for his abilities.

He later received a prize package, which included a T-shirt, a Toys-R-Us gift certificate and a signed autograph from Cosmo Cougar.

He was so excited! I wish everyone involved could have seen his excitement when he found out he had won, and been able to enjoy his enthusiasm as he carefully checked out all of his prizes.

I was very grateful to the BYU Creamery personnel for including this special category, and would encourage other entities to do the same.

It is wonderful to encourage and enable those who may not otherwise be recognized for their own special talents and abilities to shine.

Thank you again, BYU Creamery.

Devotional pligh

Carol Hawkins
Payson

Going to Tuesday Devotionals is a privilege. What a pleasure it is to receive instruction and encouragement from church leaders and members.

The speakers are very informative. I feel it is certainly time well spent. Only downside is that we don't have enough time to get back to classes.

Along with our privilege of attending Devotionals we also have the responsibility to be on time to class.

The university and our prophesies urge us to attend Devotionals on Tuesday. Classes aren't held and offices everyone will attend.

For the convenience of those who work on campus, offices and other services open back up until 12:15, allowing us to get back from the Devotional.

Classes on the other hand, begin at noon. This wouldn't be a problem if Devotionals got out 10 or 15 minutes before noon, or if teachers allowed time to get back to class.

However, this usually isn't the case. In my experience, most speakers go until noon and most teachers begin at promptly at noon.

If there is already a time problem with Devotionals, I think it should be moved. If there isn't, I think the best solution is to make one.

Feminist views dem women

Jenavee Fowles
South Jordan

I believe that women and men are created equal. People who say that women should be equal are discrediting themselves and women.

Men and women naturally think differently and communicate differently. I do not believe me, just observe people a day and you will find out.

It repulses me to think that at school these feminist views are being taught. I am a woman, because these views are being taught to women and our divine role to be nurturing mothers and supportive wives.

Perhaps we need to step back and look at the divine roles given to women by God.

Men and women were created different and not the same. Thanks to feminism, women are no longer treated as they should be. All we need is that we should recognize the differences between men and women.

Women were created with different purposes in mind. I am sick and tired of women who are trying to share the divine responsibilities to equal themselves with men because it is not without demeaning the roles of the men.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 250 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or by fax to 378-2959. Tamara Natasha Spence, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Friday at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Athletics: the untold story

From Tiger Woods' meteoric rise to golf stardom at 21 years old, to Chauncey Billups and his smooth baseline leaners that will earn him millions in the NBA, athletes seem to have it all.

While such stories warm hearts and fill newspapers, therein lies a larger and perhaps more newsworthy story.

Away from the glamorous life of professional sports, far from Super Bowl parades and pre-draft parties, remains the college athlete — eligibility used up — who doesn't sign the multi-million dollar contract.

A free agent contract isn't even offered to many athletes who grew up yearning for the same dream that Isaiah Thomas had two decades ago growing up in a Chicago housing project.

Disparate from shoe contracts, television deals and season-ticket holders, the athlete remains — once the element of cheers on Saturday afternoons in jam-packed stadiums — back where it all started: home and diplomaless.

The problem is not education, not unethical boosters, and certainly not the athletes. The problem is a structural one.

Today's college athletes, while larger in number, struggle to do more than lead the league in interceptions. They still battle the perceptions.

Black athletes, for example, surely have more opportunities now when compared to the epic days of the William Lams and the Jackie Robinsons. But the question begs to be asked: How much progress still needs to be made?

Higher entrance standards for athletes are not the answer. The solution is to prohibit eligibility for first-year students at colleges or universities.

Four years of eligibility could remain, but the first year would be for making adequate academic progress.

The university community, along with the athletic department and many athletes themselves, need to get prepared for and involved with their academic work. Put the student back in the student-athlete.

That way, everyone can be happy.

Chancellors can breathe a sigh of relief because the athletic programs are graduating players and the coaches can, as Dick Vitale would say, "still win, baabaabyyy." Adjustment to university life is hard enough for the snowboarder from Vermont.

Imagine being from the inner city, enrolling at any university, practicing 20 hours a week, studying film, missing class for road trips.

A year under the athlete's belt strictly as a student will help the athlete adjust. An emphasis on learning and discipline in the classroom will go a long way in helping student-athletes as people, as well.

Then, graduation rates can be helped and hopefully, the perceptions can fade. Athletes don't want sympathy. Many are bright, articulate and intriguing people.

Too many, on the other hand, abuse their influence in public and in private, former Nebraska football players Lawrence Phillips, Riley Washington, Tyrone Williams and Christian Peter.

In fact, many would like to be treated as everyday students. But for student-athletes of color who attend a university where the student population is more than 50 percent white, the label of everyday student is a far-fetched label in itself.

It is very easy for someone to ask why athletes should have that extra year of "preferential treatment" that the pre-med student working two jobs doesn't get.

The answer is the very same reason why that person asking the question is one of the 50,000 other fans who packs any university stadium on Saturday afternoons: athletes are not everyday students.

They experience different pressures, lead different lives and maintain different schedules. They should be treated as such.

At a time when too many unprepared young people are entering the world of professional sports — Chauncey Billups aside — something has to be done.

It is much too easy for the university to use the athletes and it is much too easy for the athletes to use the university.

Special to the Universe

Curtis Esquibel
Colorado University

Scrolls reveal more than political stories

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Dead Sea Scrolls are on display at the Museum of Art in celebration of their 50th anniversary of their discovery. The scrolls reveal more than political stories. Just as the Sicarii were killed by the Romans, so were the people of Qumran, a city 30 miles from Masada. Before their destruction, however, the people of Qumran hid their scrolls in clay jars, hiding them in caves near the Dead Sea in the Judean desert, said Heather Seferovich, director of Public Programs for the Museum of Peoples and Cultures. The scrolls were written on leather with the pages sewn together. According to popular opinion, the Essenes were the writers of the Dead Sea Scrolls from 200 B.C. to A.D. 67," said Donald Hunt, an assistant professor of history and an official translator of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Young Bedouin boy, Muhammad, was credited with first finding the Dead Sea Scrolls," said Steven Seferovich, director of the Foundation for Research and Mormon

Ed-Dhib made the first discovery of the scrolls, the Ta'amireh began finding more scrolls. He credited with finding the scrolls, Booras said. Following Ed-Dhib's discovery, the scrolls to the scrolls to an antiquarian in Bethlehem to have the scrolls authenticated. The Archbishop then bought the scrolls. The scrolls were obtained from Sukenik, a professor at the University in Jerusalem, and a video sponsored by the Masada/Dead Sea exhibit.

While the majority of the scrolls also contained legal texts and local laws, Parry said. The scrolls are a representative of 800 books, most of which were in fragments. In the next seven years following the discovery, archaeologists for additional scrolls in 200 they were successful in 11 of caves, Parry said.

containing fragments of the scrolls, excluding the Book of the scrolls contain the Manual of Discipline, hymns, the War and the Scrolls, horoscopes, the Apocalypse Scroll, the MMT and the Copper Scroll, Booras

Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit two replicas: The Great Isaiah and the Manual of Discipline and Jewish laws and traditions. The scrolls in the exhibit consist of four of which are on the Hashemite kingdom of Israel, Seferovich said.



Photo courtesy of BYU Museum of Art

THIS OLD FORTRESS: Little more than rock walls remain at the ancient Masada fortress located near the Dead Sea. Unearthed artifacts from Masada, now on display at the Museum of Art, show that both Roman soldiers and Jewish zealots lived at the fortress nearly 2,000 years ago.

Masada exhibit rich in history

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

To many the story of the Masada is mystery, to others it is only a myth. Masada is an ancient hilltop fortress in the Judean desert on the western shores of the Dead Sea. Not only is Masada a geographic location, but it was the home for many people.

Through the excavation work of Yigael Yadin in 1963, the surviving remnants were recovered from the ruins of Masada, providing evidence of the existence of three peoples: Herod the Great, the Romans and the Jewish Sicarii.

Historian Josephus Flavius records that the story of the Masada began with King Herod when he commenced building seven palaces on Mt. Masada around 40 B.C. His son then ruled Masada from 4 B.C. to A.D. 6 until a small Roman army gained control. Following the destruction of Jerusalem, the Jewish Sicarii, a politically zealous, religious sect aiming to dispose of Roman control, took refuge at Masada, ousted the Roman garrison stationed there and gained control of the hilltop fortress in A.D. 66.

"The Zealots were given the name 'Sicarii' by Josephus because they always carried a sica, a dagger worn under the clothing," said Heather Seferovich, coordinator of BYU Public Programs for the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

"The Romans, however, did not stay away for long. Although the Sicarii successfully held Roman soldiers off for a short time, they only occupied Masada for a few months before their defeat seemed eminent.

From Josephus' writings, it is known that a man named Eleazar Ben Ya'ir gave a poignant speech to his fellow Sicarii, convincing them that it would be better to kill themselves than to be enslaved by the Romans. Thus, 960 men, women and children committed suicide. The only known survivors were two women and five children who hid in a water cistern to escape a fatal end.

"Although it is often said that the Sicarii's 'last stand' was a mass suicide, it was really death under martial law," Seferovich said.

The men had to kill their families until there were only 12 men left. As the story goes, the last 12 men drew lots. Each man was to kill another. The one who drew the final lot was the last one to die, the one to fall on his sword, Seferovich said.

To many, the Sicarii were martyrs; to others they were murderers. The occupants of the Masada "were heroes who chose death over a life of physical and moral servitude," said Yigael Yadin, chief excavator of the Masada.

"The story of the Masada has three main dimensions: archaeological — the many structures and the thousands of finds reflecting the material culture of the site's inhabitants; military — the Roman army camps, the rampart, the siege wall, the course of the war, and the siege; and the historical/political — the story behind the revolt against Rome and the lesson to be learned from the beginning of the revolt until the tragic end," said Amnon Ben-Tor, as stated on a label in the Masada exhibit.

Because the only record of the Sicarii's last stand was written by Josephus, its accuracy is not certain.

"Josephus was born to an aristocratic family of priestly lineage in A.D. 37," said Eric Huntsman, an instructor in the Department of Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature.

Because Josephus was a religious Jew and cultural Greek who eventually

became a Roman citizen, he had a multicultural background.

Although he was well versed in Hebrew, his native language was Aramaic. His religious interests led him to affiliate with the three major schools of Judaism — Sadducees, Essenes and Pharisees. He was also familiar with the Roman civilization because of his military ties. Being educated in Greek literature, Josephus felt comfortable with the Hellenistic culture. Thus, he closely followed Greek historiographic tradition: rhetoric, Huntsman said.

"Our current view of history, modern concept, (did not occur) until the 19th century, (when) we believe the 'facts' of past events were recovered, if all surviving pieces of evidence could be gathered and weighed," Huntsman said.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures and BYU Studies are sponsoring the Masada exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art until Sept. 18. For more information or to order tickets call the Marriott Center ticket office at 378-BYU1.

Renovations close BYU Games Center

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

Summer fun has begun, but not in the BYU Games Center.

The Games Center, on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, is scheduled to be closed from May 15 through July 15 for renovations.

Fire sprinkler systems and new carpeting will be installed and the front entrance will be redesigned.

"The staff has known about it for about a month, and we've posted signs so patrons know about it," said David Webb, manager of ELWC recreational facilities. "The P.E. bowling classes know about the closing too," Webb said.

When it re-opens, the Games Center will look different because of the new carpeting and redesigned entrance, but the Games Center itself will not change.

During Spring term, the Games

Center is usually not as busy because fewer students are on campus. However, once EFY and other BYU-sponsored events begin, the Games Center has many more patrons.

"It gets pretty busy in here once EFY starts, because the participants want something to do," said Cara Hansen, a Games Center employee and a senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in speech pathology. "It's too bad that it's closing," she said.

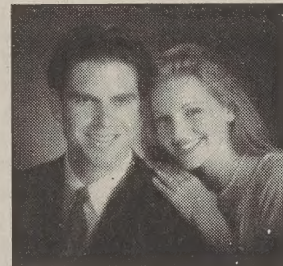
The temporary closing of the Games Center will affect employees.

Student Life is trying to find new jobs for them, but most of the new jobs don't give Games Center employees many hours.

"It's hard because the hours available are usually only on Friday and Saturday nights, and I don't want to only work then," said Lisa Andersen, a Games Center employee and junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in home economics.

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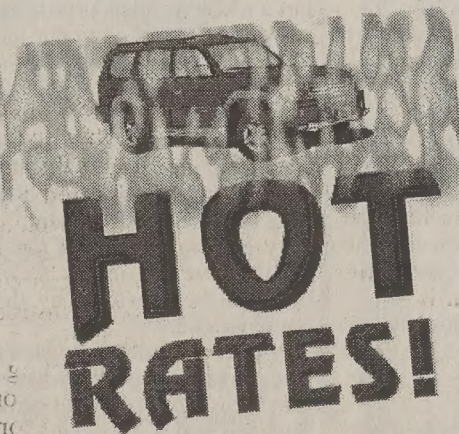
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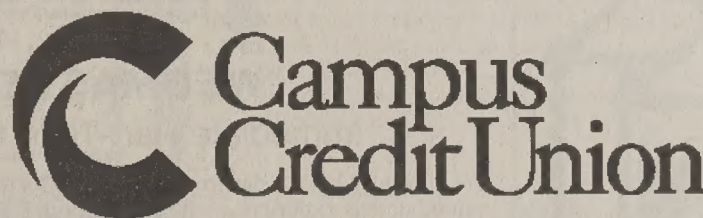
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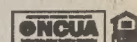


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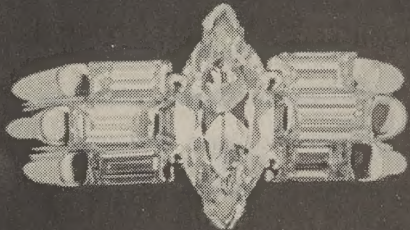
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Students show wood projects at Craft Fair

By **CARRIE WILLIAMS**
Universe Staff Writer

Novices they may be, but the junior high and high school students at Tuesday's Young Craftsman Fair demonstrated talent that would fool even experienced craftsman into thinking they were older.

The projects displayed at the BYU sponsored Craftsman Fair presented professional excellence.

As bystanders entered the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom, they were greeted by fine furniture and metal displays one would expect in the finest custom design stores.

"It was an elective freshman year. I liked it, so I continued," said Randy Stauffer, the winner of a Craftsman Award, the highest honor at the fair.

Stauffer designed and made a roll-top desk out of walnut wood with both box and dove-tail joints. The desk was built during school hours in a class he was taking.

Upstairs, architectural drafts and drawings were displayed with other small crafts such as clocks and models of planes.

One blue ribbon project was a restored 45-70 Remington gun by Kirk Owens from Delta. Kirk's father, Ed Owens said, "More parents ought to come to help get their kids motivated."

Outside one could see restored cars and trailers. Paul Dewsnue, a senior from Delta, received the blue ribbon for the work he's done on his 1966 Toronado Oldsmobile. Dewsnue started his own business with a sand blaster he created.

The sand blaster takes the rust off the car much more effectively than hand sanding. When Dewsnue first got the car, every part of it was dented or wrecked. He said he has spent the last three years getting it back into what is almost mint condition.

"Everything you see I did here, I taught myself," Dewsnue said. Everything from hammering out body dents to rebuilding the engine and painting the car, Dewsnue learned how to do as he went.

Skills tests also were a large part of the fair. One test involved cabinet making. It contained two parts. The first was written. In the second, participants were given a set of plans to build the cabinet in a certain amount of time.

"It's a lot of pressure, but a lot of fun. You have to be able to think in your head about measurements, know a little bit of math and have an imagination," said Ben Brown, a senior from American Fork.

One student constructed a porcelain doll cabinet from oak wood and stained it red mahogany for his mother. When asked what his mother thought of his great accomplishment, Chad Nelson, a junior from Evanston, Wyo., said, "She's thrilled."

Performing another good deed for others, David Bennett, who is also from Evanston, constructed a custom entertainment center to fit all his families needs.

"Wood working is an awesome talent that few people have. Hand-made furniture is very rare," said Jared Rex, a blue ribbon winner from Evanston. His table is 11.5 feet long and made of solid oak.

Rex said he could sell his table for at least a couple of thousand dollars. He said last year he entered a desk in the fair. He spent \$600 and sold it for \$3,000.

Jennifer Walker, a junior from Roy, placed third with her ammunition box.

"I like working with my hands," she said. On top of her box, she wood burned a nature scene.

Most of the students involved said they were interested in their craft as a hobby. Many plan to continue it throughout their lives. Some students, however, said they enjoyed their craft so much that they plan on making it their life's vocation.

Metamorphosis rescued ASBYU

By **AMANDA CRESAP**
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA was not always the student association that exists on campus today. It has changed its philosophy from being socially controlled to a service-oriented group.

Until 1988, the organization that represented BYU students was known as Associated Students of BYU. ASBYU was a student government that acted like the typical university student government. "Students felt they were not accountable and could do their own thing," said Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office.

Jeffrey R. Holland, then president of BYU, decided the organization was not compatible with BYU's educational mission. Since BYU is a private, church-run university, President Holland felt a student organization should answer to the Board of Trustees, Sumpter said.

"ASBYU had become an organization where only the wealthy who had money could afford to campaign for office. Social clubs were in control — activities were exclusive, and it required money and social support to win office," Sumpter said.

ASBYU was out of touch with the student body. Change was in the works, but it didn't happen over night.

"I was the associate director to the Wilkinson Center at the time. Starting in 1982, the student body president tried to reorganize the association. ASBYU was irrelevant," Sumpter said.

The new ASBYU presidency, led by John Coleman, wrote a proposed constitution and gave it to President Holland. The constitution was based on a government model, not a church or cooperative model, and President Holland sent the constitution back to Coleman with a list of questions on what a student organization at BYU should accomplish.

Maren Mouritsen, Dean of Students at the time, worked with Coleman and President Holland to gain an understanding of what should be accomplished by a student association, Sumpter said.

"What we wanted was a service association," said Eugene England, a

faculty member of the restructuring committee in 1988. "We wanted an organization who acted as a spokesman for the students, not a group of people trying to change things by using power."

Power was not to be the issue for the new student association. The focus was on the type of influence students may have on the administration's decision-making process.

The new administration would require the students to obtain data and conduct research on the things they wanted changed and the administration was to listen to the students with respect.

When Coleman's term as ASBYU president was over, Holland appointed Coleman and Tammy Quick, director of Student Programs, to work on restructuring for another year.

A group of faculty and students worked on the project. "It was out of ASBYU's hands," Sumpter said.

"We met once a week at 6 a.m. to pound out a new charter and worked until it was finished. When the 1988-1989 school year elections took place, elections were held for the reorganized BYUSA," Sumpter said.

The philosophy was more important than the structure, Quick said. "Philosophy is what makes something work, and then you make the structure fit the philosophy," Quick said.

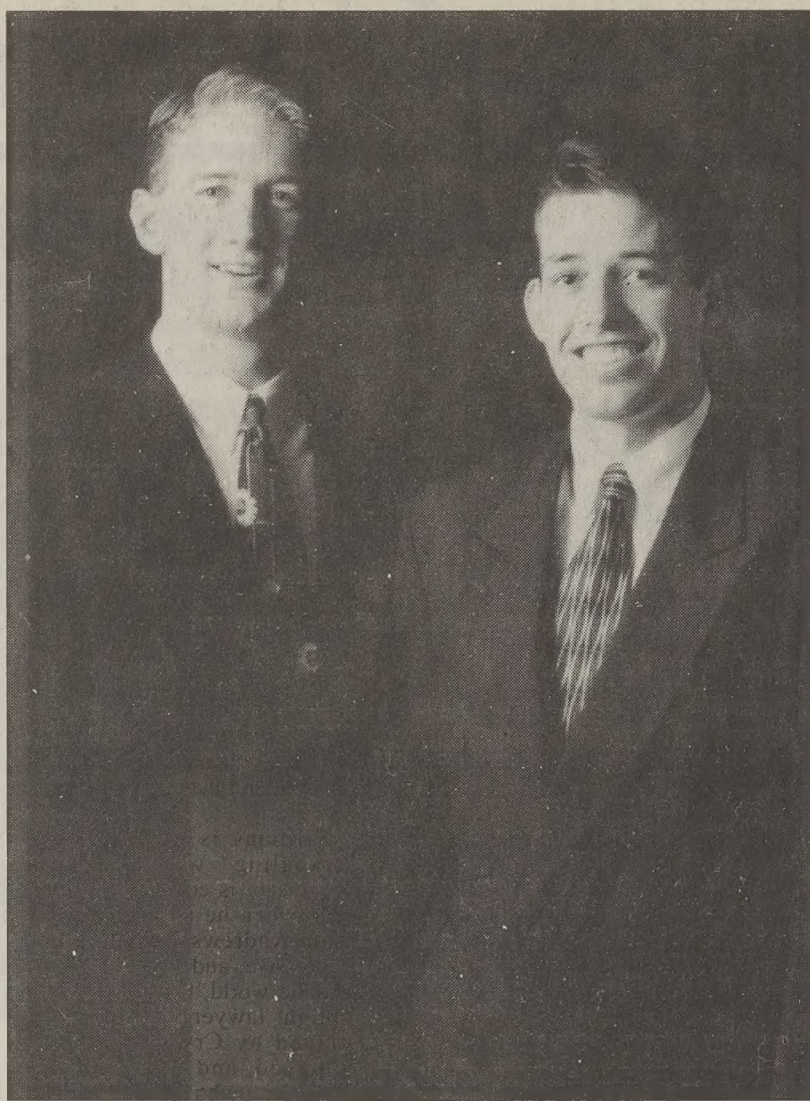
The philosophy of the new student association had multiple facets. Most importantly, the charter stressed that the student association not be a legislative body — its primary purpose was to serve the student body.

The student association shares the charge with the university to develop student leadership.

"We aspired for candidates to work honorably, with a loving spirit. We also wanted to retain the strength and resources of students who were defeated candidates," Sumpter said.

"The process of restructuring ASBYU to the current BYUSA model was designed to align ourselves more closely to the mission of this university. The primary purpose of BYUSA is to serve," said now BYUSA President Dallin Anderson.

The name BYUSA also experienced some evolution. ASBYU was



courtesy of BYUSA

VISION OF BYUSA: Dallin Anderson, BYUSA president, and Brian Bowers, executive vice president have grand visions to help BYUSA become a more professional organization.

changed to SSABYU — Student Service Association of Brigham Young University. However, this name was changed to BYUSA because there was student feedback concerning the potential misuse of the acronym, said Reed De Morduant, restructuring committee co-chair in 1988.

"There were many reasons for the change," said Judene Wixom, current BYUSA supervisor. "Mainly, the student government was counter productive. Since the service sector from ASBYU was the most well attended, the focus changed to a service-oriented organization," Wixom said.

BYUSA developed into a dual-role entity. One role was to act as an advisory committee for the administration, and the other role was to serve

the student body. Until this time, students were not included in the advisory movement. Thus, the Student Advisory Council was developed.

"We wanted all organizations to work together and to have a united voice. Power doesn't mean anything at BYU — you want respect and influence," Sumpter said.

"Some students were skeptical of the reorganization of ASBYU," said Eddie Quayle, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., with an open major in 1988. "There is always going to be a gap between students and the administration. We have our views, and they have theirs."

But the students views and interests were not forgotten. "The decisions that we are making right now will make a big difference."

BYUSA reorganizes focus, serves

By **ASHLEY A. HIBBEN**
Universe Staff Writer

The vision of the 1997-98 BYUSA presidency is to extend influence and resources of BYUSA to each student.

"We want to communicate students what BYUSA has to offer to help BYUSA become a more professional organization," said Anderson, BYUSA president.

"It hasn't been that way in the past," he said. "As students become involved, they will infinitely be more prepared to meet the challenges in missions, marriage and family life, church callings and professional careers," said Brian Bowers, executive vice president of BYUSA.

"Our object is to encourage students to become more involved in the service now," Anderson said.

Students thus inspired, will work forth to serve the Lord and bring forth the kingdom of God by being "light unto the world" through an immense variety of church, social, political and civil positions of responsibility, according to 1997 - 98 BYUSA mission statement.

"Each student here has a tremendous advantage, because they pay for much more of their education than they do," Anderson said.

"BYUSA exists for students to give back. As they give back, we will develop character and leadership service," he said.

In the past, the emphasis of BYUSA has been to improve on the problems of the organization. However, the goal of this new presidency is to focus outside the organization.

"We want to find out what students want and then extend resources. BYUSA is to help them," Duffin said.

The BYUSA presidency will help facilitate activities on campus and help every organization become more effective.

There are problems with BYUSA but they're mostly internal such as getting fund applications approved, Bowers said.

Modern saints' journey is spiritual in nature

By **LINDSAY LICHFIELD**
Universe Staff Writer

The journey saints make today equates to the pioneers' trek West in difficulty and dedication, Tessa M. Santiago said at the Devotional on Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Santiago, a lecturer and instructor in the General Education and Honors Department, said pioneer heritage extends beyond ancestry lines to every member of the church.

"The Saint under covenant must be devoted to the concept of journeying, not destination," she said.

Everyone is on a journey, Santiago said. It is not enough to be moving unless we are moving toward God. Following a covenant journey means the trail will lead upward, to higher, more elevated ground, she said.

"Ultimately though, this covenant journey is about willingness and worthiness to enter the kingdom of God," she said.

"Once we are under covenant, we may not travel alone, even if we think that by staying with the group we lessen our own chances of success."

Salvation is not an individual process, it is connected to the salvation of others, she said.

"The pioneer saints' treatment of the widows, poor fatherless would be either their justification or condemnation," she said.

In token, saints today must pledge themselves to people whom the Lord has given stewardship to care, Santiago said.

"We realize that we cannot be saved without our kindred dead, without our husband or wife, without our children, without our neighbors," she said.



TESSA M. SANTIAGO

Our journey is not complete until those who need help along the way have been helped, she said.

Stewardship may involve repeated efforts and may at times be monotonous, but the stewardship God assigns has a mission and a purpose, she said.

"We may be asked in our journey to Zion to do what we have already done: teach the CTRs for the fifth time; lead the Relief Society music for another seven years; serve another leadership mission to a country where the Church members are just beginning their journey," she said.

By adding weight to the load of another, we fail in our stewardship and will be reproved by the Lord, Santiago said.

"We are sometimes tempted to separate ourselves, mostly when we lose our focus of the temple covenants," Santiago said.

The journey to eternal life is also built upon the sacrifice and devotion of our pioneer progenitors, she said.

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Candace Burdick/Universe

GOING ON THE SQUEEZE: The Best Friends Adoption Fair, took place at Fashion Place Mall Saturday, kicked off a campaign to help end animal euthanasia by 2001.

Campaign aims to stop animal deaths

KATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, with several animal services in Utah, announced a campaign to end animal euthanasia by the year 2001.

The campaign was announced Saturday at Best Friends, with representatives of the Humane Society of Utah, PETS-MART Veterinary Services, Wasatch Humane and Salt Lake County Animal Services. The campaign is called "2001: No More Animal Deaths."

The goal of the campaign is to stop the killing of unwanted, healthy pets at animal shelters by the year 2001, said.

The campaign combines the efforts of animal rescue and control organizations, veterinarians, businesses and pet owners throughout Utah, Castle

quartered in Kanab, Best Friends is the nation's largest no-kill sanctuary for domestic animals.

"I don't believe in putting animals to sleep simply because they're unwanted," Castle said.

As part of the campaign, the participating organizations committed to increasing animal adoptions, programs for spaying and neutering animals and community education.

An animal adoption fair took place Saturday in conjunction with the announcement. The animals had varying backgrounds, ranging from owner-released pets to abandoned, including an animal that had been thrown out of a car on the highway.

"We live in a throw-away society," said scene Baerschmidt, executive director of Utah's Humane Society.

"It's easy for us to throw away spouses and children, so why not dogs and cats?"

All the animal shelter representatives encouraged adopting from a shelter to help decrease the population of homeless pets. Many animals who are not adopted are put to sleep.

Ralph and Florence Wolters of Salt Lake City were among those at the adoption fair looking for a new pet. Their search for a pet came after the death of their dog.

"We've been looking for six weeks now," Florence said. "We wanted a small dog."

Florence Stites, a volunteer at the Humane Society of Utah, has adopted pets from the shelter. One of her dogs, Kate, came from an abusive background. Stites talked about the needs of such animals.

"They need patience and lots of love," Stites said. "You can't punish them for things they did five minutes ago because they don't remember what they did."

Although adoptions are on the increase and the rate of animal euthanasias in Utah has almost halved in the past 10 years, Utah still has one of the highest rates in the country, said Cheryl Smith of Wasatch Humane.

"(Euthanasia) has never really been an acceptable solution to the problem," Baerschmidt said. "Making sure unwanted animals aren't born in the first place is the correct solution."

As one of the first public events for the 2001 campaign, May 17, Best Friends will be sponsoring "Strut Your Mutt," a fundraising walk/run for dogs and their human friends.

For more info contact the "Strut Your Mutt" hotline at 801-530-5656.

New comedy lacks plot, intelligence

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

The teaming of Robin Williams and Billy Crystal in "Father's Day" is refreshing, even if the plot stunk.

The plot is built upon the premise that Collette Andrews, played by Nastassja Kinski, has contacted two of her old lovers and told them they are the fathers of her runaway son, Scott. She persuades them to help look for her son, and they team up for the search.

Williams is Dale Putley, a struggling writer in San Francisco, is contemplating suicide when he receives the call from Andrews. He is a manic depressive, and lives in his own chaotic world, that collides with uptight lawyer Jack Lawrence, played by Crystal. Putley is annoyed and frightened by Lawrence, who has panic attacks while driving, and dreams he runs over people.

Putley and Lawrence are both childless, and have hilarious reactions to the idea of being a father, hence the title of the film.

Their mission is to save their "son" from his user-girlfriend and the drug-infested band they have been following around. This is complicated by Lawrence's wife Carrie, played by Julia Louis-Dreyfus. She is trying to track down Jack but keeps running into Putley instead. Dreyfus is almost wasted in this role. She has comedic potential, but is reduced to being a bland, concerned wife.

The sillier the plot gets, the better the film. Lawrence uses his skills as a lawyer to push people around and bring down big burly men with a head butt. Putley is emotionally unstable and weeps constantly. They compete over Scott, both trying to prove to the other that they are the real father of the boy. Scott thinks they are both loony and runs away from them. The chase is on.

Andrews gets away with being a snort in the film because she is beautiful, but she doesn't have much to do with moving the plot. She plays the traditional helpless female role.

A brief cameo of Mel Gibson, as a tattooed and body-pierced rock fan was well worth the \$6 admission.

This isn't a big blockbuster. In fact, on opening night the shows did not sell out at the Academy Theater. But comedic chemistry between Williams and Crystal is perfect. "Father's Day" will make you laugh out loud.

Rated PG-13 for language and adult humor.

Redford offers Academy support; Sundance hosts auction, dinner

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Academy Square is in trouble. Despite the passage of the library bond in February, it will be demolished if funding goals are not reached by June 30, 1997. Friends of the Academy are looking for a hero. Perhaps their man has arrived.

Robert Redford has added his name to supporters calling for the preservation of the historic Brigham Young Academy, according to a news release.

A benefit dinner and silent auction will be sponsored by Redford at his Sundance resort Friday night at 7.

From this event, along with other fund-raisers and donations, the board of directors for Academy Square project hopes to raise the remaining \$2 million needed to secure the preservation of Academy Square, said Janita Andersen, special projects specialist.

A new city library is to be built in the main education building.

"I feel like we've come too far to fail," Andersen said. "We have to succeed; we have to make this work."

The event, hosted by Kurt Bestor, will focus on youth and children, Andersen said. Bestor, an LDS musician, will perform his song, "Prayer for the Children." Also participating that evening will be Kirkmount, a trio of brothers who play Celtic music, and the Payson Pipe Band, whose members perform in full, authentic Scottish dress, Andersen said.

With the entertainment will be a silent auction with items donated by many Utah businesses and individuals. Lunch with LaVell Edwards is one of the listed donations.

Edwards is a strong believer in the project and his endorsement of the Academy Square library bond was featured in advertisements earlier this year. He has a fondness for heritage, history and restoring old buildings, he said. Although he will be out of town and unable to attend the event, Edwards hopes people will come to raise money at the auction, or pledge as little as \$5 to Academy Square cause. The completed structure will be "second to none," especially for this area, he said.

Other donations include a one-day and night stay at Falcon's Lodge resort, Utah Jazz tickets, basketball camp registration from Champions Athletic Academy, a river raft trip, Robert Redford memorabilia. Redford, who is filming a movie in

New York, was unavailable for comment. Though he will be unable to attend the event, he is "very much in support of preserving this important piece of history at Academy Square," said Sundance spokesperson Missy Larsen in a news release.

In a letter included with event invitations, Redford wrote, "The building represents the heart and soul of our community... a reminder of the rich heritage upon which this community was built."

Andersen agrees the library project honors not only those who worked in the past, but for those who will carry on in the future.

While invitations were sent to known supporters of Academy Square, Sundance patrons and others, the event is open to the public. Event organizers want to reach a broad range of supporters.

"While (the building) resides in Provo, it really belongs to all of Utah," Andersen said.

Library construction is scheduled to begin in 1998 with its dedication in 1999, the same year as Provo City's sesquicentennial, Andersen said.

Tickets can be purchased for \$75 each from Janita Andersen at 225-2923. Other contributions can be sent to: BYAF, P.O. Box 76, Provo, UT, 84603.

LDS artist performed in Music Week

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Michael McLean, a popular LDS performer, held two concerts Friday night as a finale to the National Music Week sponsored by the Provo Arts Council.

McLean is a great performer, and he has a nice way of conducting his concerts, said Katherine S. Allen, the executive director of the Provo Arts Council.

"His music is very uplifting, and the audience went home happy," Allen said.

The Provo Tabernacle was full before the first concert began.

McLean plays contemporary music influenced by his life experience.

"I would like to think that if you listen to the body of my work, you would know who I am. The hope is that each song matches its message in an appropriate way," McLean said.

McLean is very personable and full of energy and enthusiasm, Allen said.

Known best for music that speaks from the heart, McLean's lyrics talk of common issues like love, marriage problems and children leaving home.

Who we are should reflect in everything we do, but he does not think that his music is religious, McLean said.

"I don't think about it as religious music, but as life music. The music crosses all boundaries and is not a restriction on people," McLean said.

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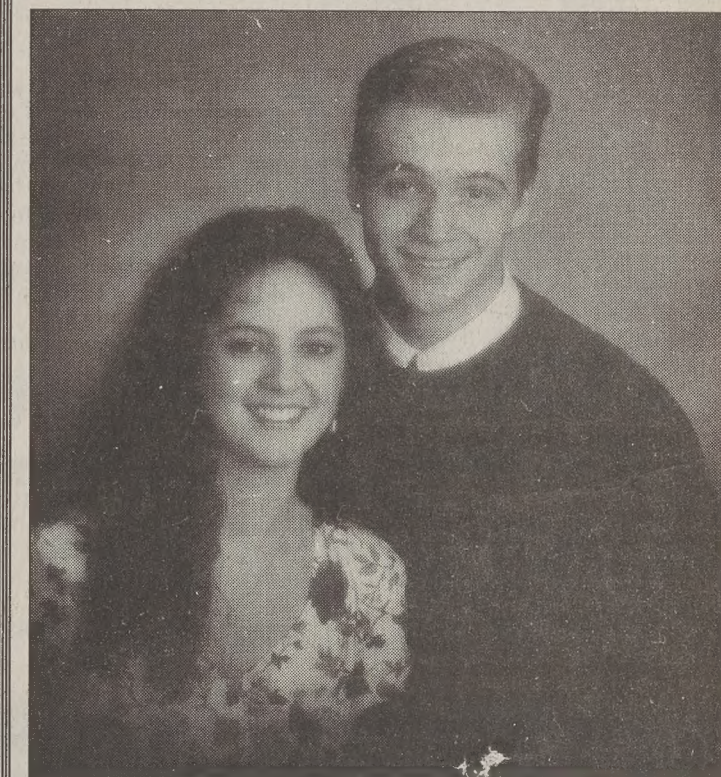
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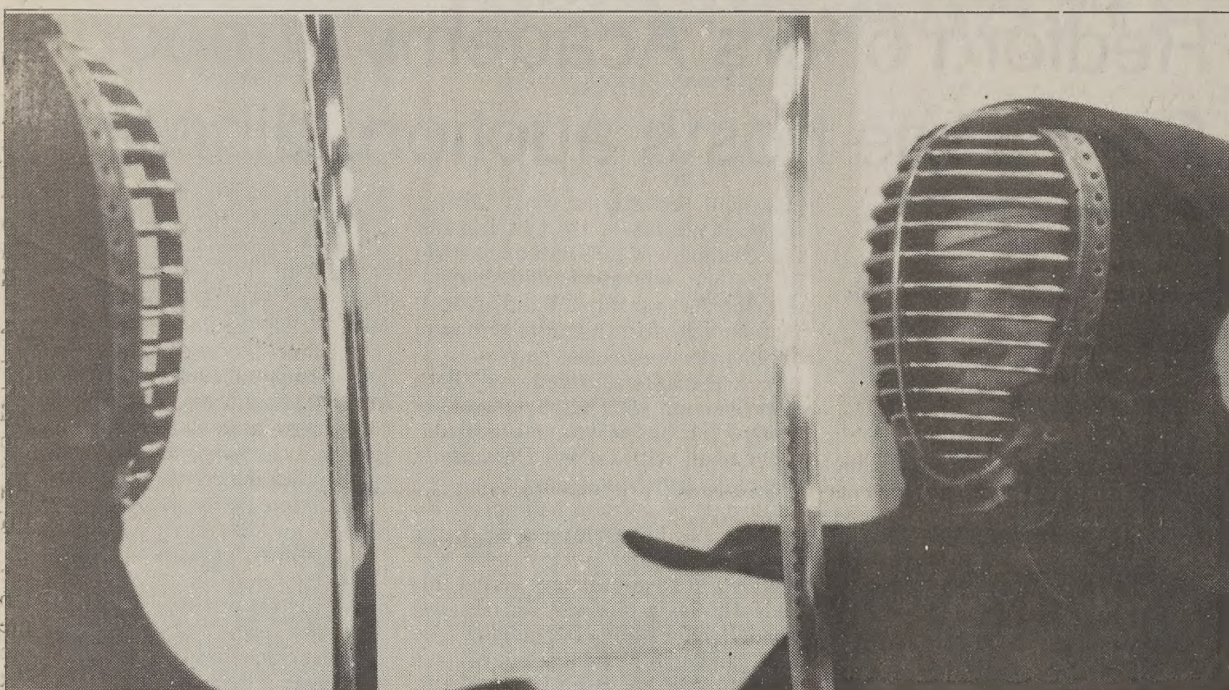


Photo courtesy of Jim McBride

MIND IS THE SOURCE OF FEAR: BYU student Chris Watchman squares off as part of kendo, the modern Japanese version of swordsmanship.

Watchman is the only known BYU student to participate in the activity. Police forces in Japan still practice kendo today to keep in shape.

Kendo conquers consciousness in art of Japanese sword-fighting

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

A samurai with a drawn sword faces his opponent. The fear of death encompasses his body. What causes his fear?

The Buddhist's believe the source of such fear is one's own mind. To survive, one must conquer the fear within before the opponent can be conquered. This is kendo.

BYU student Chris Watchman is the only known student at BYU who participates in the sport kendo and has been practicing kendo for a little more than a year.

"I was in karate when I was 12 and became fascinated with the art of sword fighting. That's when I found out about kendo," Watchman said.

Watchman, who is from Canada, didn't have any luck finding teachers of the sport until he came to BYU and looked on the Internet.

"I called a search for kendo on the Internet and found three different places in Utah that teach it. I decided to go to Weber State," Watchman said.

Kendo is the modern version of Japanese swordsmanship. It was used by the samurai as a way to "tame their egos," according to Minoru Kiyota's book, "Kendo."

Swords were the principal weapons used by the Japanese warriors throughout their history, and in 1185 the martial arts were developed in the battle fields, kendo being the oldest, according to Kiyota.

The word kendo has been used as early as the 17th century and means "the way of the sword."

The modern equipment used by the 3,000 U.S. participants and across the world in kendo is the shinai, which is a split bamboo stick just under four feet long to represent the swords used by the samurai. Also a bogu, which is a set of light armor in the likeness of that which was worn by the samurai.

The object of the sport is to deliver a strike with the bamboo sticks to certain parts on the armor — head, forearms, torso and throat — to earn a point.

However, the strike is only counted when it is delivered by speed, force, accuracy, physical coordination and concentration.

"Kendo is very repetitive," Watchman said. "We have a saying, 'If you've been to kendo practice and enjoyed it, then you didn't do it right.'"

Watchman travels up to Weber State University every weekend, where he

practices with eight other club members. Watchman said that he would practice every day if he could.

"Last practice we spent eight hours straight practicing one part of kendo. We just did it over and over," Watchman said.

In kendo, a player becomes certified as he learns the different methods in fighting, ranging from degree one to five.

Watchman, who is degree two, is taught by his instructor, who is degree five.

There are two types of kendo being practiced across the world today. Modern — being more sports-oriented

— and classical — which uses the techniques used during World War II, Watchman said.

A few weeks ago, there was a world kendo competition that was won by the Japanese. That is no surprise since the Japanese police force still practice kendo as a mean to keep healthy today, Watchman said. The United States placed pretty high in the competition.

"Kendo is pretty popular in New York and California," Watchman said. "I would love for the sport become more popular out here (at BYU), and if anyone is interested, they should give me a call."

Women golfers place No. 16; coach gives the team a 'B+'

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

After a long three-day golf tournament in Tucson, Ariz., BYU's women golfers placed 16th at Regionals, putting an end to their season.

Despite standing in 95 degree weather for five to six hours for three days, many of the women golfers set personal records.

Susanne Gillemo shot a team-best 73, which tied her for 28th in the elite field. Sophomore Jamie Stevenson had one of her best tournaments with a 76, tying her for 58th in the elite field.

"I am happy with our outcome," Gillemo said.

"Our overall performance was a B+," said Gary Howard, women's golf head coach.

Starting off strong in the tournament, Howard thought the team would make the top 14. But for the last four holes, fatigue set in and the team's performance dropped, causing the Cougars to miss 14th by only three strokes.

"We went in as the 16th team, and we came out as the 16th team," Howard said. "I thought we could have ended up as 14th, and that would have been really good."

The top 11 teams of the regional tournament will advance to the NCAA tournament in Columbus, Ohio. The tournament was won by Arizona State, which shot a 865, one-over par.

This tournament makes number 12

for the Cougars' season, allowing the golf team to take a break and head for home.

The team, made up of five athletes, ended the season with one team victory, two individual wins in the college tournament, and numerous personal records set.

Gillemo ended her season being ranked as a top-10 finisher in eight tournaments. "This was my best season ever," Gillemo said. "What was hard was that we only had five players. If one was having a bad day, there wasn't any substitutes."

"Everyone worked hard and gave their full efforts," Howard said. "With our talent, experience level and ability we played up there. It was an enjoyable season to coach."

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Baseball team challenges Owls in WAC playoffs

By BRIAN DAVENPORT
Universe Sports Writer

The sixth-seeded BYU Cougars will meet the top seeded Rice Owls in the Western Athletic Conference baseball playoffs in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Rice head coach Wayne Graham said the team who wins will be the team who pitches well and plays defense.

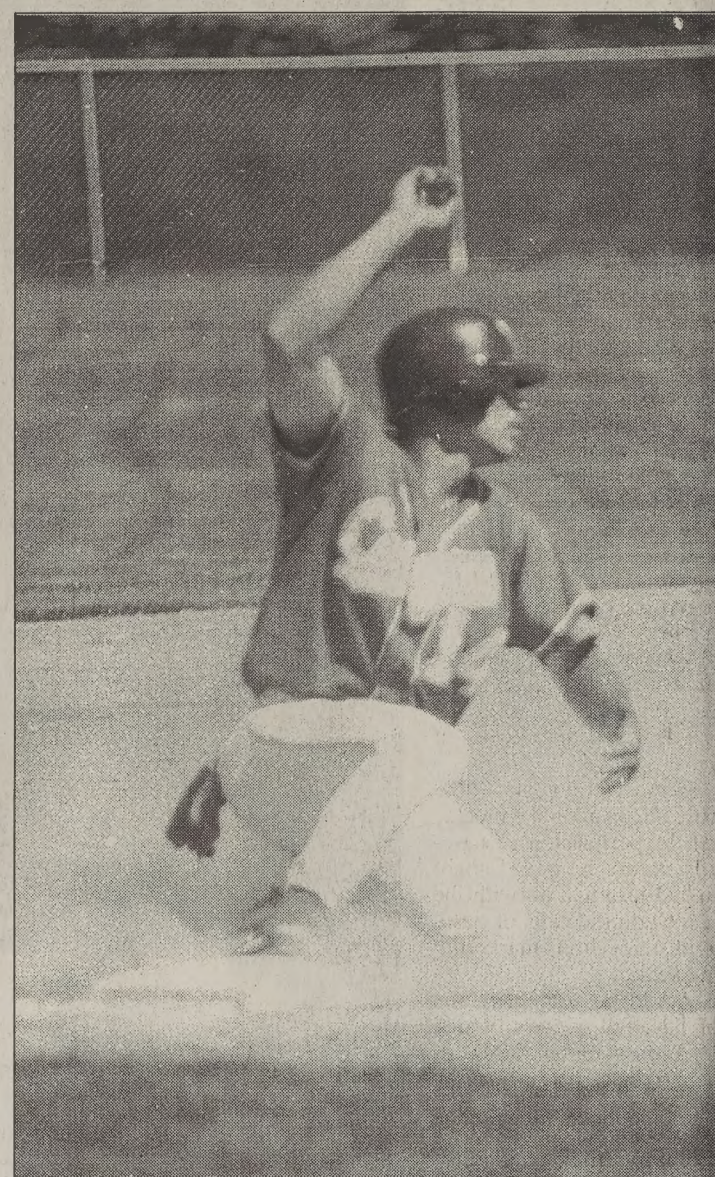
"We have a good club, even though we have had a hard time with consistency. The team who wins is the team with the best pitching and defense," Graham said.

The Owls hold great respect for the Cougars, especially for their pitching staff. The Cougars bring WAC freshman of the year Jeff Stone and his 11-0 record to the tournament.

The Owls come into the playoffs with a record of 39-14 and a 13-1 in their last 14 games. The Cougars come into the playoffs with a record of 36-16 and an 8-6 in their last 14 games.

"We are really looking forward to playing the Owls because they have a strong team, even though we have not seen their stats," Pullins said.

After Rice plays the Cougars, third-seeded Fresno State will go against fourth seed Utah Wednesday at 3 p.m. Second seed San Jose State will play against fifth seed San Diego State Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Jonathan Bag

THIRD IS MINE: BYU outfielder Jason Woolley slides in third base during the recent series with Utah. The sixth Cougars will try to stop power-hitting Rice in the WAC playoff.

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Arches Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainer

New owner on Dodgers' horizon

Associated Press

ANGELES — Rupert Murdoch appears on the verge of becoming the Los Angeles Dodgers' new owner, one of the city's premier franchises, to his media and business empire.

Peter O'Malley, whose family has controlled the Dodgers since 1949, said Monday he has asked Murdoch for permission to enter into talks with Fox Group, an affiliate of Murdoch's News Corp.

A spokesman Vince Wladika said, "We're in negotiations," but would not say more.

A source, speaking on the condition not be identified, told the Associated Press the deal could be announced next week. The price is expected to be \$350 million-\$400 million.

They said in a statement issued Monday: "We're in the fifth round of what we expected to be a long process."

The team's sale price is expected to set a new record, topping the \$280 million Peter Angelos' group paid for the Baltimore Orioles in 1993.

They announced on Jan. 6 that Murdoch was buying the team on the block.

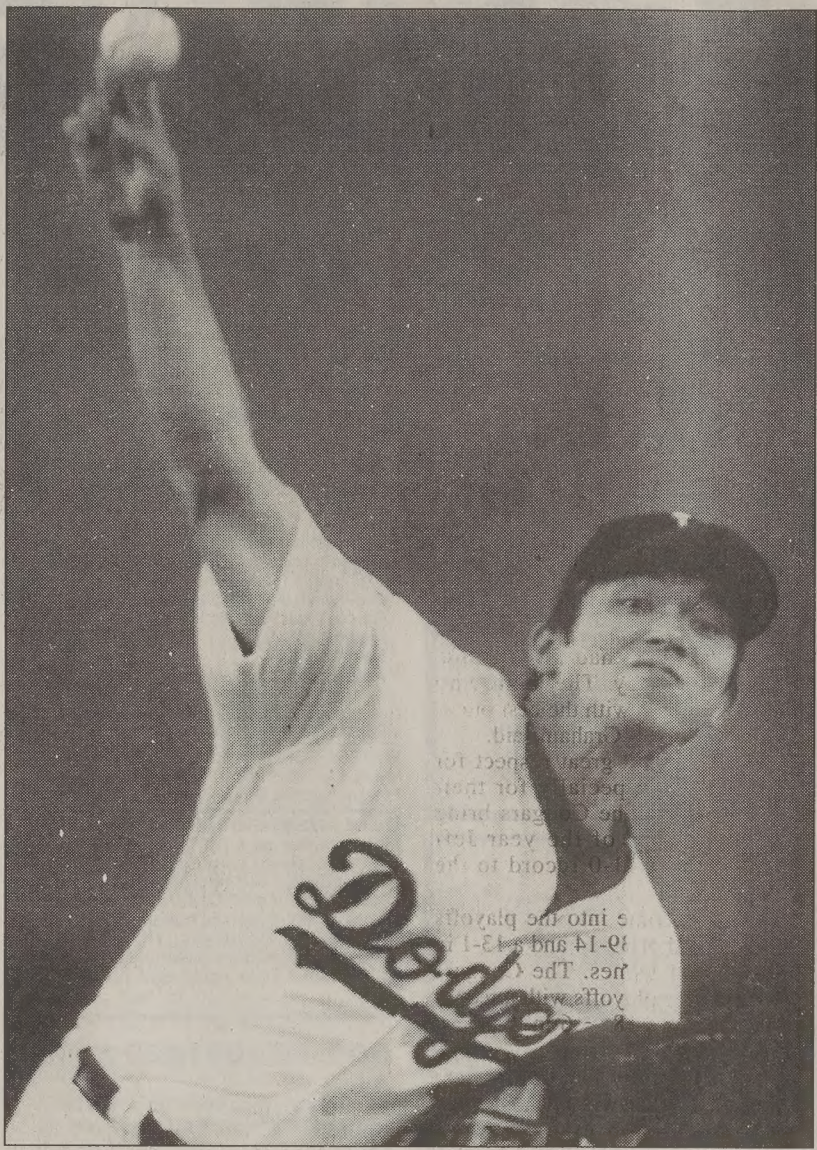
Murdoch has the permission of baseball officials before he could share financial information with the public, including details of baseball operations, television, marketing and other deals.

Murdoch would be subject to the same rules of baseball owners, which require a 30-day waiting period before he could run the team during the season.

Murdoch would become the latest of several companies that control the team. Already involved are Turner Inc. (Atlanta Braves), Walt Disney Co. (Anaheim Angels), and the Tribune Co. (Chicago White Sox).

The Dodgers come with the 300-year-old downtown Los Angeles stadium. The stadium is located, a spring training facility in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and property in the Dominican Republic.

O'Malley first announced he



AP Photo

THE TORNADO: The Dodgers' Hideo Nomo hurls a pitch in a recent game against the Astros. Dodger owner Peter McNally recently put the team for sale, and Rupert Murdoch seems poised to snatch the team.

was selling the team, he cited estate planning as his main reason for the move. But he was quoted in Monday's editions of the Los Angeles Times as saying that, if he had been able to build a stadium for an NFL team near Dodger Stadium, he might not have put the Dodgers up for sale.

"I can't deny that was a factor," he said. "I must tell you I was extremely

disappointed when we were asked to shelve our ideas."

O'Malley said mayor Richard Riordan first asked him to help attract an NFL franchise in August 1995 - shortly before LA's first season without an NFL team since 1946. The Rams moved to St. Louis and the Raiders to Oakland before the 1995 season.

Clippers survive game 5, Bulls rest up for East finals

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The 3-point shooting that brought the Houston Rockets within one game of the conference finals failed them Tuesday night.

The Rockets shot just 5-for-27 on 3-pointers and missed an opportunity to close out the series as Seattle got 23 points, including four 3-pointers, from Hersey Hawkins in a 100-94 victory.

Houston leads the series 3-2 and could wrap it up Thursday night at Seattle. The Sonics are seeking to become the sixth team in NBA history to successfully come back from a 3-1 deficit.

Seattle outshot Houston 48 percent to 39 percent and withstood a 31-point, 16-rebound performance by Hakeem Olajuwon and a 26-point effort from Clyde Drexler.

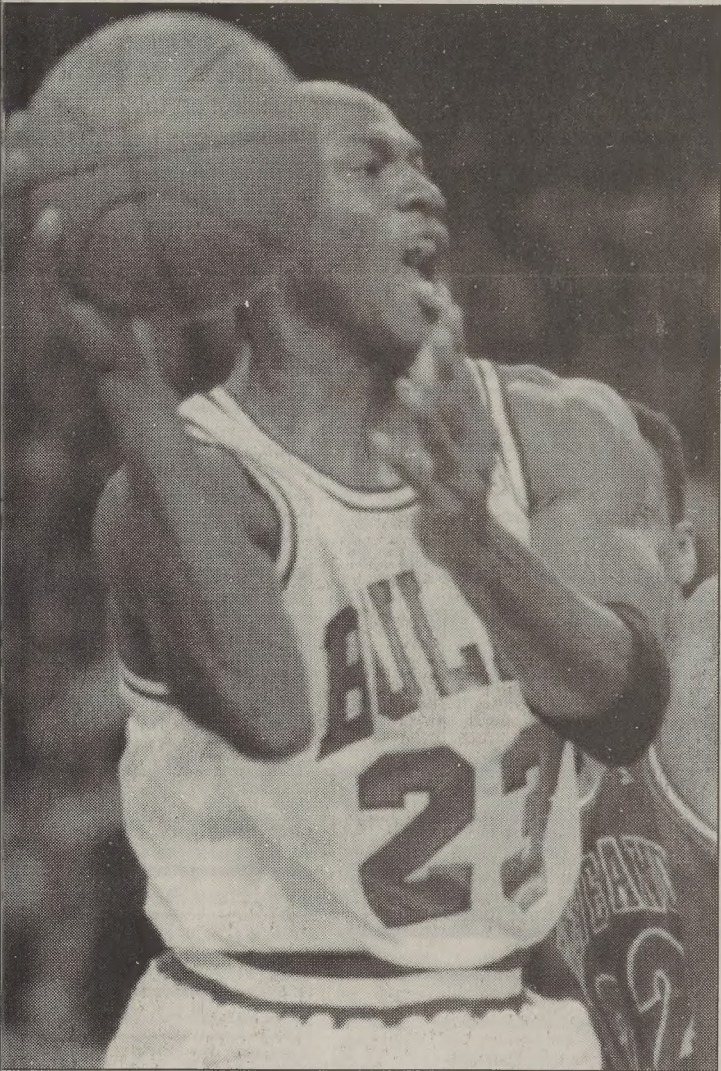
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman swished 3-pointers, made a no-look pass, blocked Dikembe Mutombo's shot and rebounded like a demon. By the time his inevitable ejection came, Rodman had already energized the Chicago Bulls into the Eastern Conference finals.

Rodman, who had become a non-factor in the playoffs because of his overly aggressive play and the apparent overzealousness of referees, upstaged even Michael Jordan as the defending NBA champions won 107-92 Tuesday night to eliminate the Atlanta Hawks in five games.

Christian Laettner had 23 points and Mookie Blaylock 20 for the Hawks, who caused panic on the streets of Chicago by winning Game 2 here before losing twice at home.

Jordan scored 24 points for the Bulls who await either Miami or New York.



AP Photo

Jordan continued to toy with the NBA Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls won a 4-1 series win over the Atlanta Hawks. The Bulls dropped a sloppy game one to the Hawks, but came back to slaughter the young Atlanta team. The Bulls will likely face their rivals, the New York Knicks in the Eastern conference

Despite injuries, Avs prepared to go 15 rounds with Detroit

Associated Press

DENVER — The Colorado Avalanche know they'll need every available body for the next challenge to their championship reign.

Three days of rest before the start of their Western Conference final against Detroit should be sufficient for the Avalanche to get multitalented center Peter Forsberg back on the ice.

Forsberg suffered a concussion in Game 3 of the second-round series against Edmonton and missed the last two games. The Avalanche won both games without him, winning the series 4-1.

In Forsberg's absence — 17 regular-season games when he was sidelined with a deep thigh bruise and the two playoff games — the Avalanche have gone 13-2-4. But that's a reflection of their depth and not a knock on Forsberg, one of the top players in the game.

Colorado also went 11-4-2 in the 17 games Joe Sakic missed with a lacerated calf muscle.

This team has shown a willingness to pick up the slack when a star is missing. In the playoffs, however, those losses are magnified, especially against a bitter, hard-hitting rival like Detroit.

The Avs also are without center Stephane Yelle, who will be sidelined about two weeks after having arthroscopic knee surgery on Saturday. Veteran defenseman Uwe Krupp has a back injury that likely will require surgery, and winger Keith Jones tore his ACL in the final game of Colorado's first-round series with Chicago.

Those injuries are in contrast to last season, when Colorado went virtually injury-free in tearing through the playoffs en route to the Stanley Cup.

"It takes everybody doing their jobs for the entire game," coach Marc Crawford said. "That means not trying to do too much or sitting back and doing too little. And if it means juggling the lineup, that's what we'll do."

Detroit is the more rested team heading into the best-of-7 series that begins Thursday night. The Red Wings dispatched Anaheim in four games, wrapping up that series last Thursday night, and have had three more days of rest than Colorado, which eliminated Edmonton on Sunday night. The Avalanche took Monday off, but were scheduled to resume practice today.

In one year's time, Detroit-Colorado has become hockey's fiercest rivalry. In last year's conference finals, won by Colorado in

face.

"It's going to be a physical series, obviously," Sakic, Colorado's captain, said. "Whenever we play Detroit, there's a lot of emotion and a lot of excitement. I don't think you'll see the kind of stuff you saw in that last game against them, but it'll definitely be physical. There will be some hitting."

Avalanche winger Mike Keane provided some fuel for the upcoming series when, after the fight-filled regular-season game, he said Detroit was "gutless" and "has no heart." He accused the Wings of being too timid to resort to the rough stuff "in our barn."

After the Avalanche advanced to the finals to face Detroit again, Keane said, "I think everyone wanted to get a shot at Detroit. And they want another shot at us, because of the way things turned out last year."

Detroit compiled the best record during the regular-season last year, but couldn't get past Colorado in the playoffs. This year, Colorado had the best regular-season mark.

Lemieux, meanwhile, is having an outstanding postseason. He leads the NHL with 10 playoff goals and has scored in seven straight games. His 19 points represent a personal high in the playoffs.

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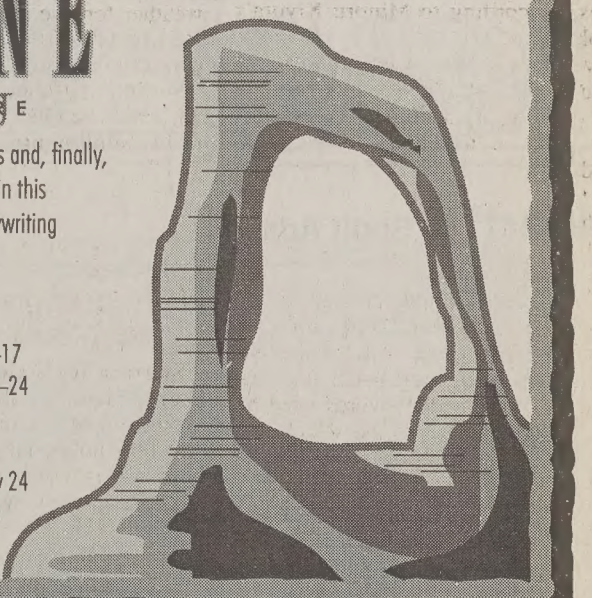
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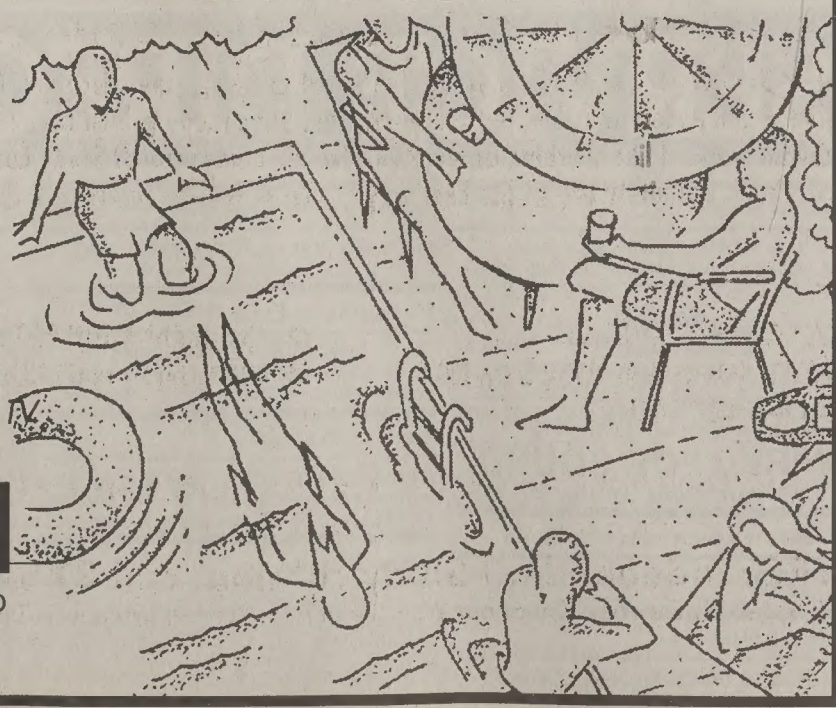
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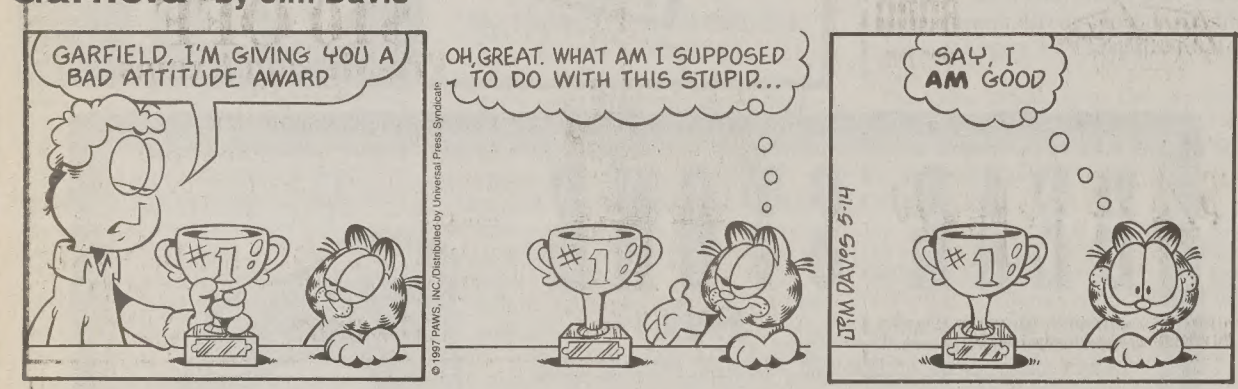
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Russians enjoy new right to arms; gun-related crimes beginning to rise

Associated Press

OW — Valery Alexsayeiv
is customer straight in the

ve to decide what you want
or," he said. "If it's for self-
his Saiga is the piece. The
ce."

ter Surikov, a stocky, square-
an in a hip-length leather
dded gravely on the other
counter.

you want to ride with your
outside once in a while and
luck, you can use this Saiga
sayev added. He cradled the
s arms, and ran his fingers
barrel.

ust what Surikov was look-

edoms in the new Russia
celebrated quite so enthusi-
as the right to bear arms.
s, legal and illegal, have
the past few years — so
that the Interior Ministry
domestic arms market "the
tabilizing factor" facing
ime-fighters.

ay a day passes without a
a gangland hit. Some

Moscow restaurants require patrons to
check their guns at the door.

And so far, there hasn't been a peep
of protest from Russia's gun-control
movement, and with good reason:
Remarkably, given the scale of gun-
related crime, no such movement
exists.

"No," said retired Col. Viktor
Kirilyuk, director of the Central
Sports Shooting Club of the Russian
Defense Society. The very notion of a
gun-control movement seemed to
puzzle him. In Russia, he finally said,
there is "no such problem."

Actually, Russia's gun laws are far
more restrictive than those of the
United States. Handguns are illegal
here, as are automatic weapons. And
just as there is no mass movement to
further control guns, there is no mass
movement — no National Rifle
Association — pressing to liberalize
Russia's gun laws.

Kirilyuk, an avid firearms advocate
whose office is festooned with bright-
ly colored pennants from sports
shooting clubs and tournaments
around the world, recoiled at the
thought of legalizing automatic
weapons.

"You know," he said, "we don't have
so many animals that we should be

shooting them with automatic
weapons."

Animals are being shot with auto-
matic weapons, not to mention hand-
guns. Russian newspapers are filled
with stories about the black market in
illegal weapons.

In its crime report, the Interior
Ministry said it had identified 27
organized crime gangs that specialize
in illegal arms sales. It said 9,500
crimes were committed with guns in
1996, a huge leap compared to Soviet
days.

A recent article in the weekly news-
paper Argumenty i Fakty estimated
that there were 100,000 illegal
weapons on the streets of Moscow
alone.

During the Soviet era, all adults the-
oretically had the right to own one
gun. In practice, not that many did,
although most learned how to handle
guns in school and competitive shoot-
ing sports were popular.

Under a 1994 law, Russians now
have the right to own up to five guns,
including gas-powered pistols, which
use gas cartridges instead of gunpow-
der. The Interior Ministry, which
licenses gun owners, refused to say
how many guns are owned legally in
Russia.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0402

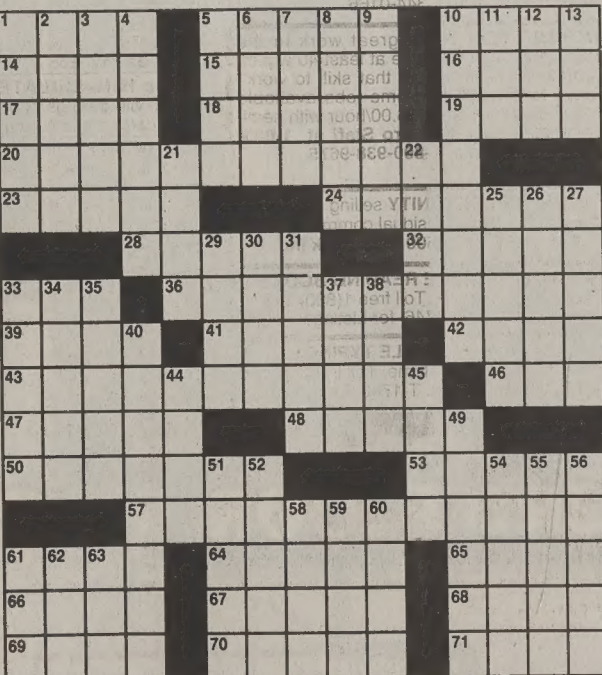
- ACROSS**
- NASA launch concern
 - Carl Reiner's "Where's ____?"
 - Daunt
 - Drink from a dish
 - The Flintstones' favorite dancer?
 - Greek concert sites
 - Steal away
 - Cattle encourager
 - The Flintstones' favorite Congressman?
 - Calendar spans: Abbr.
 - Drain
 - Popular Deco lithographs
 - Covets
 - Organize, as an exhibit

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

V MOBY **J** ANE
E OBIE **S** ILAS
I ONEBACKTOSQ
N ESS **U** INTAS
E STE **A** BLE
A PS **R** AILYARD
E E **M** ERS **W** OO
A RCLECOMESFUL
A SON **L** OUSE
J OHN **M** EWLED
C ITY **R** EVS
E NS **T** IDE **E** BB
C KETROUNDTRID
S OUTS **E** NI
P MESA **Y** AMS

DOWN

- Swimming stroke
- Bulldog
- Circus prop
- Join forces (with)
- Bradley or Sharif
- Pitts of "Life With Father"
- Droughtlike
- Golf ____
- Give extreme unction to, old-style
- Brandy, perhaps
- Year in Spain
- "Citizen Kane" studio
- Dancer Charisse
- Beginning
- History
- Dangerous, colloquially
- Trial's partner
- Oboes, e.g.
- Quarry



Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolaky

- Ill-gotten gains
- Put on a pedestal
- Like oak leaves
- "There Is Nothin' Like ____"
- Police blotter types
- Be on ____ with (equal)
- Posted
- Immunity unit
- Australia's largest lake
- ____ Sabe
- Football
- Wharton's "____ Frome"
- Best Director of 1986 and 1989
- Imperial decree
- Settles in
- Doctor
- Hatha ____
- Word with T or dry
- Whiskies
- Psalms precursor
- Fertility clinic needs
- Foresail

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle
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Rollercop

Dutch police skate the streets as part of the new in-line skatepa-
trol program, Tuesday, May 6. With fast moving street criminals,
narrow and crowded streets, Amsterdam police hope the skates
will help officers react faster to emergencies.

effort."

Provo School District gets three per-
cent of the money budgeted to the
state, which is \$900,000. With this the
district hired 24 new teachers and the
student to teacher ratio went down
only 1.5 percent, Jacobsen said.

Another question on the survey
asked about school uniforms.

A majority (69 percent) said they
would approve of uniforms in the
public schools in their community.

"That really surprised me," Jacobsen

said.

He said the uniforms issue has been
brought up before, but died with
extensive public discussion. Currently,
no schools in the district have uniforms,
and the issue won't come up until some
community group brings it before the
school board again.

The most disappointing item to
Jacobsen was the public's lack of
knowledge about the Centennial
Schools Program.

According to the survey, 51 percent
of Utahns know nothing at all about
the program. Jacobsen thought it was
widely known in Utah.

8 Tuskegee victims to receive apology

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sometimes all
the penalties and payments in the
world aren't enough to right a wrong.

Something more is needed: an apol-
ogy.

So it is for the eight surviving vic-
tims of the government's notorious
Tuskegee syphilis study, who will
receive a formal apology from
President Clinton on Friday.

Politicians and other public figures
can be quick with a mea culpa to get
out of a jam, but it's not often that a
nation formally says it's sorry. When
a nation does apologize, the regrets
tend to come generations after the
offense, when the wrongdoers have
long passed from the scene.

Clinton's apology comes 25 years
after it was disclosed that the govern-
ment promised 400 poor black men
from Alabama free medical care and
then denied them treatment of a dis-
ease they didn't know they had.

It was 1988 before Congress passed
a law apologizing to Japanese-
Americans for their internment during
World War II and offering \$20,000
payments to survivors.

Then Attorney General Dick
Thornburgh dropped to his knees to
deliver the first checks and letters of
apology. Many recipients said the
apology was more important than the
money.

It took five decades before East
Germany took responsibility in 1990
for "the humiliation, expulsion and
murder of Jewish women, men and
children" during the Holocaust.

It took a hundred years for Congress
to own up to the U.S. overthrow of the
Kingdom of Hawaii in 1893 and
adopt a resolution offering regrets for
the "deprivation of the rights of native
Hawaiians to self-determination."

Politicians and other public figures
often are careful to qualify their per-
sonal regrets. There's frequently an
"if" involved.

"Am I sorry? Of course - if I did the
things that they said I did," then-Sen.
Bob Packwood said in 1995 of the
women who had accused him of sexu-
al misconduct.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich
offered this limited penitence earlier

in the year when he admitting violat-
ing House rules: "To whatever degree,
in any way that I brought controversy
or inappropriate attention to the
House, I apologize."

Fuzzy Zoeller scurried to apologize
last month when his racial comments
about fellow golfer Tiger Woods
touched off a firestorm and cost him
an endorsement contract.

"Accept my apology, please. I apol-
ogized to Tiger," he pleaded to
reporters. "I apologize to anyone I
might have offended."

Long after Watergate, interviewer
David Frost asked Richard Nixon if
he wouldn't tell the nation, "I put the
American people through two years
of needless agony and I apologize for
that."

Nixon wouldn't do it. He admitted
mistakes; he accepted blame; he said
he'd told friends privately that he was
sorry. But no national apology was
forthcoming.

"If they want me to get down and
grovel on the floor, no. Never," he
said.

The significance of a sincere apol-
ogy seems to lie in its validation of
what the victim has endured.

"It confirms the reality of their expe-
rience," said Stanley Renshon, who
teaches political psychology at City
University of New York. "It essential-
ly says, 'We're not crazy. What in fact
we said was happening, did in fact
happen.'"

That's the case with the Tuskegee
study participants.

The government long ago paid the
victims and their heirs \$10 million.
But the survivors have long sought
something more: a formal apology.

"It can make these men feel better if
there is, in fact, some recognition that
some wrong has been done," their
attorney, Fred Gray, said last month
when the apology was first promised.

"There are a lot of things that the
government might well apologize
for," said Renshon. "That leads to the
question of: 'Why an apology in this
circumstance and not others?' And
that leads us back to Clinton's polit-
ical agenda: Clearly he wants to make
it part of his legacy that he is a pres-
ident who tried to heal racial divi-
sions."

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Senate introduces public-support act

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

An act to prevent the future creation of national monuments without public support, like the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, was introduced to the Senate on Monday.

The Public Land Management Participation Act requires the public to be involved in the creation of national monuments, world heritage sites or biospheric reserves.

Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, chair of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, introduced the act for committee hearing.

"This legislation is intended to put the public back into public-land management and the environment back into environmental protection," Murkowski said.

The legislation requires five steps to create national monuments in the future.

First, agencies must gather and analyze resource data affected by land use decisions. Second, full public participation is expected and the public's appeal rights are protected. Third, the monument's creation must comply with the National Environmental Policy Act. Fourth, Congress reviews

and ratifies the creation of the monument, and fifth, a presidential signature is required.

"The Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument may be a good idea, but it was created in the wrong way, and probably for the wrong reasons," Murkowski said.

The Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources will vote on it before the Senate hears it, said David Fish, spokesman for the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Public involvement, appeal rights, Congressional review and other environmental procedures were ignored when Pres. Clinton created the 1.7 million acre national monument in Utah during the campaign last fall, Murkowski said.

"With one swipe of the pen, every shred of public input and environmental law promulgated in this country over the past quarter century was shoved into the trash heap of political expediency," Murkowski said.

"No one, regardless of high station or political influence, has the right to impose his will over the means by which the destiny of those lands is decided," Murkowski said.

Trust lands slashed if measure approved

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

A wilderness bill introduced to the U.S. Congress would take 630,000 acres of school trust lands and turn them into federal wilderness without any compensation to the schools.

"School trust lands must be traded out in any wilderness legislation," said Margaret Bird, trust land specialist for the Utah State Office of Education.

The bill, which designates 5.7 million acres of Utah as wilderness, was introduced by Rep. Maurice Hinchey (D-N.Y.) the beginning of this month.

"I met with a member of Rep. Hinchey's staff early in April to explain the trust lands situation," said David T. Terry, director of the State of Utah Trust Lands Administration.

"I am very disappointed to conclude Mr. Hinchey either plans to acknowledge trust lands issues after wilderness is a done deal, or he plans to ignore them altogether. How can he ignore trust lands with an area the size of Rhode Island?" Terry said.

"This bill does not even mention school trust lands. Hinchey has not kept his word. Empty promises for later trades don't buy books and computers," Bird said.

Hinchey was going to review the issue of trust lands to "see if it is a real issue, and if it is, we'll address it," according to an April 10 Deseret News article.

The Trust Lands Administration is not against creating a wilderness, but it is against not being compensated for trust land rendered useless for raising revenue, said Dave Hebertson, public relations manager for the State of Utah Trust Lands Administration.

Trust Lands were originally designed to allow for developments such as mining that would give revenues to school children, Hebertson said.

Although Hebertson said the bill is unlikely to pass because of the size of the wilderness area, "it shows they (Hinchey's supporters) either don't know or they don't care."

"Any proposals for new federal reservations — especially wilderness — must address the issue of affected school trust lands at the beginning of the process long before any designation is finalized. Otherwise, more school lands will be locked up in costly, time-consuming exchange processes," Terry said.

"We are already working to get compensation for more than 400,000 acres captured in National Parks, National Forests, and National Monuments in Utah. It has already cost school children millions just to be at the table," Terry said.

"The problem is wherever you go, you have school land scattered throughout the land. About 10 percent of Bureau of Land Management land is trust land," Hebertson said.

Warmer Provo temperatures decrease chances for floods

By AMIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City officials do not expect any flooding in Provo this year, mostly because of optimal spring weather conditions.

The weather this spring has been as good as possible for avoiding a spring flood. Provo has had a warm and dry March and April. These conditions made the snow in the mountains east of Provo melt gradually, according to Greg Beckstrom, Provo storm water engineer.

"Temperatures in the 80s are ideal," said Bill Alder, meteorologist-in-charge at the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City.

"The worst thing that could happen is for cold temperatures and a heavy rainstorm to come in when the streams are rockin' and rollin' like they are now," Alder said.

But the worst isn't in the forecast. Temperatures may climb even higher by Thursday, which will continue the snow melting trend, the snowpack is still high at 125 percent above nor-

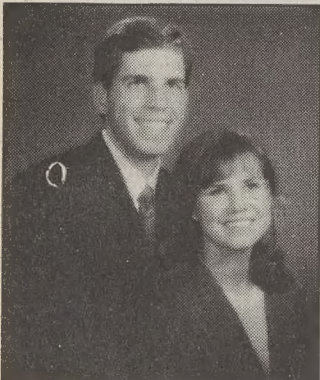
mal, Alder said.

Current runoff conditions are above normal, with Utah Lake about 1.5 feet above compromise, meaning the water level is 1.5 feet above the normal elevation of the lake. Officials expect it to peak around two or three feet above compromise.

"The Provo River is running well within capacity," Beckstrom said. "It's current speed is 400 cubic feet per second. The water out of Rock Canyon is running at 25 cubic feet per second and Slate Canyon at 10 cubic feet per second. There will be no flood in Provo this spring," he said.

The flow out of Little Rock Canyon has peaked and Provo River is expected to peak in two or three weeks, at an expected 1,000 cubic feet per second. Even if it gets up to 1,200 cubic feet per second, it will still be only half of what it was in 1983, Beckstrom said.

Though Provo City does not expect a flood, they are prepared for one. "We have pre-filled 1,000 sandbags. But to date, very few have been distributed," Beckstrom said.



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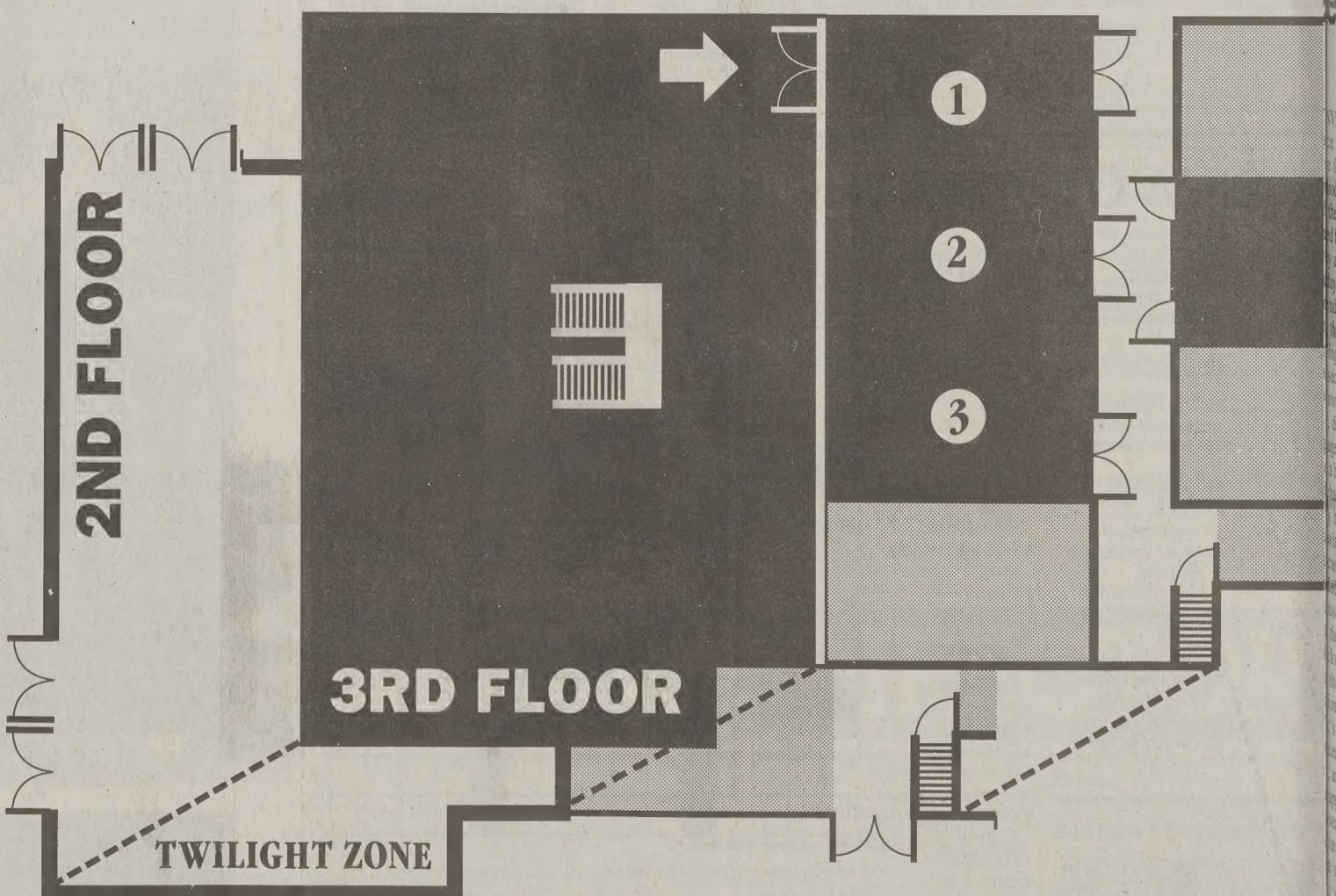
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